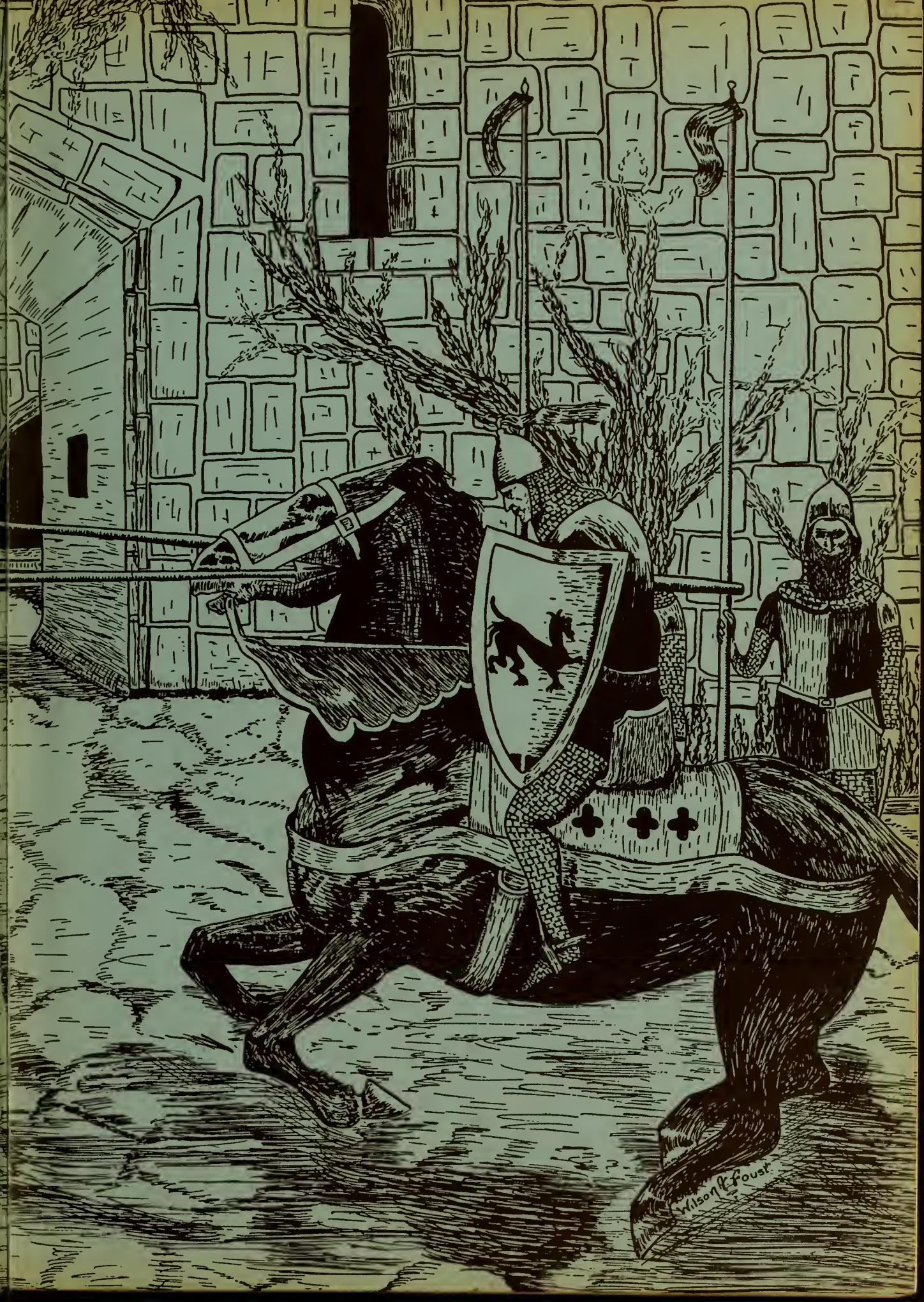


LIBRARY
HARVARD MEDICAL COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA







MD.

THE MEDIC



COPYRIGHT
1929
BY

Henry D. Lafferty

Gabriel E. Tenaglia





HAHNEMANN HOSPITAL

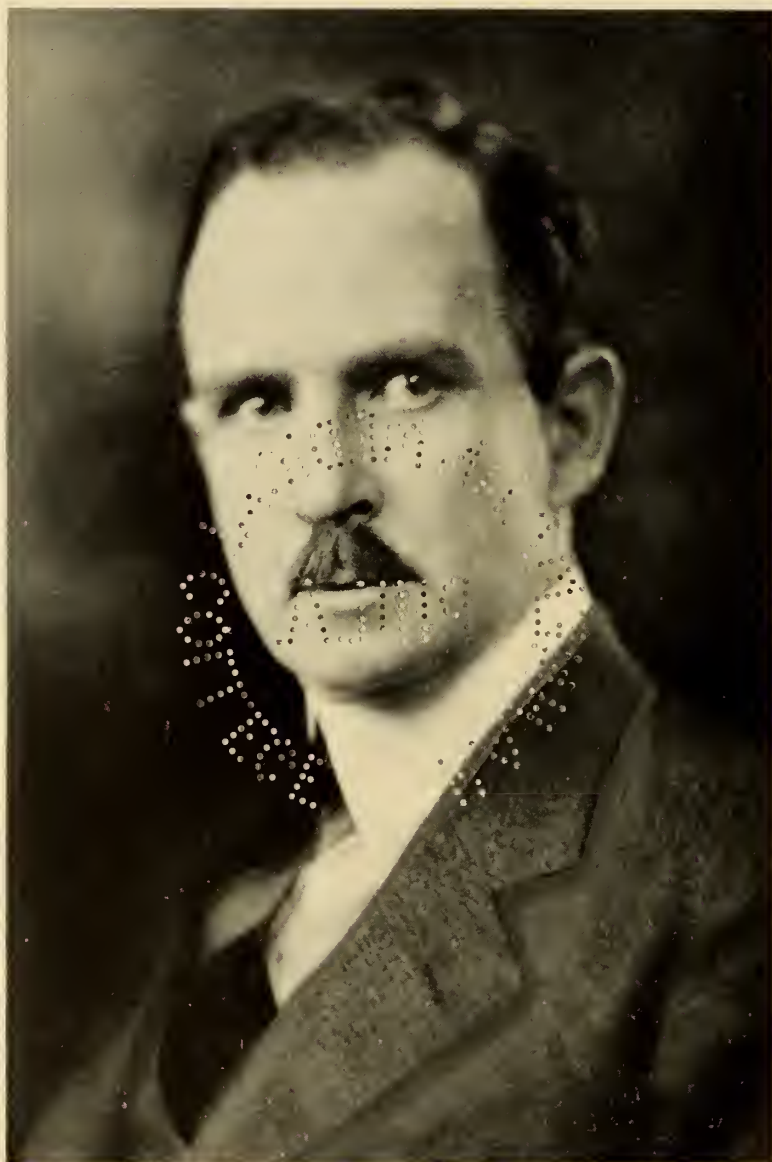
THE MEDICAL



Published By The
CLASS of 1929
HARRISMAN MEDICAL
COLLEGE
Philadelphia, Pa.

MCMXXIX

Wilson P. Frost

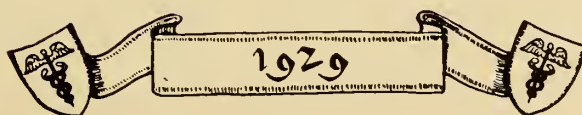




To
Garth W. Boericke, M. D.

*a sincere scholar,
an unselfish teacher,
a capable physician,
and
an understanding friend,*

*the class of Nineteen Twenty-nine
respectfully dedicates this, their
Medic, the summation of their
College impressions.*





Foreword

Our purpose in publishing this Record of our lives, impressions, successes, joys and failures at Hahnemann has been that in the future years each reader of this book may in leisurely retrospection conjure for himself the picture of the class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Nine and its relation to the Progress of Homeopathy. It has been our good fortune to be witnesses of the realization of many visions of the past, and if this work may in any small way further the achievement in the future of the dreams of the present, its existence will be justified.





Faculty
and
Administration
Senior Class
Underclass
Organizations
Activities
Humor

INDEXES



J. W. WRIE
Photo Ed



J. R. GINTHER
Assoc Ed



B. J. BAUTE
Assoc Ed



J. S. DUNN
Adv Mgr



E. M. SEYFRIED
Humor Ed



R. A. HIBBS
Assoc Ed



W. A. FOUST
ART ED



R. P. ROBISON
Assoc Ed



H. D. LAFFERTY
ED-IN-CHIEF



G. E. TENAGLIA
BUS MGR



W. LEE
Fac Ed



P. PEASE
Mus Ed



H. W. GOEBERT
Asst Art Ed



H. S. WEAVER
Asst Adv



M. F. WHITE
Asst Bus



H. H. HUNSICKER
Asst Bus



W. C. GRIFFEE
Asst Photo Ed



L. RANSVAGE
Sports Ed



A. G. BRACKBILL
Asst Adv



P. G. MOOCK
Asst Adv

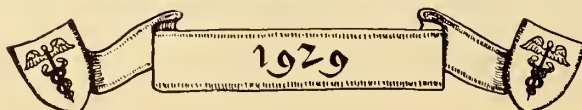


J. PLAWLER
Historian



A. F. WAHLIG
Asst Photo Ed

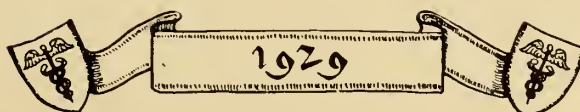
The Medic Staff 1929





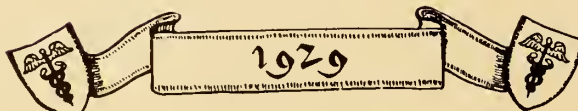
The Staff

HENRY D. LAFFERTY, Pennsylvania, *Editor-in chief*
GABRIEL E. TENAGLIA, Michigan, *Business Manager*
WILSON A. FOUST, Pennsylvania, *Art Editor*
J. WILLIAM URIE, Maryland, *Photographic Editor*
JOHN S. DUNN, New Jersey, *Advertising Manager*
ROBERT A. HIBBS, Pennsylvania, *Associate Editor*
BERNARD P. BAUTE, Kentucky, *Associate Editor*
J. RAWLINS GINTHER, Pennsylvania, *Associate Editor*
RICHARD P. ROBISON, New York, *Associate Editor*
JAMES P. LAWLER, Pennsylvania, *Class Historian*
WILLIAM Y. LEE, South America, *Faculty Editor*
LEO RANSVAGE, Pennsylvania, *Sports Editor*
ERNEST A. N. SEYFRIED, Pennsylvania, *Editor of Humor*
PHILLIP P. PEASE, Ohio, *Musical Editor*
ALLEN G. BRACKBILL, Pennsylvania, *Assistant Business Manager*
MAXWELL F. WHITE, Pennsylvania, *Assistant Business Manager*
HORACE H. HUNSICKER, Pennsylvania, *Assistant Business Manager*
PAUL C. MOOCK, Pennsylvania, *Assistant Advertising Manager*
HARRY S. WEAVER, JR., Pennsylvania, *Assistant Advertising Manager*
HERBERT W. GOEBERT, Pennsylvania, *Assistant Art Editor*
WILLIAM C. GRIFFEY, New Jersey, *Assistant Photographic Editor*
ALEXANDER F. WAHLIG, Connecticut, *Assistant Photographic Editor*

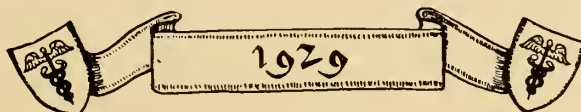
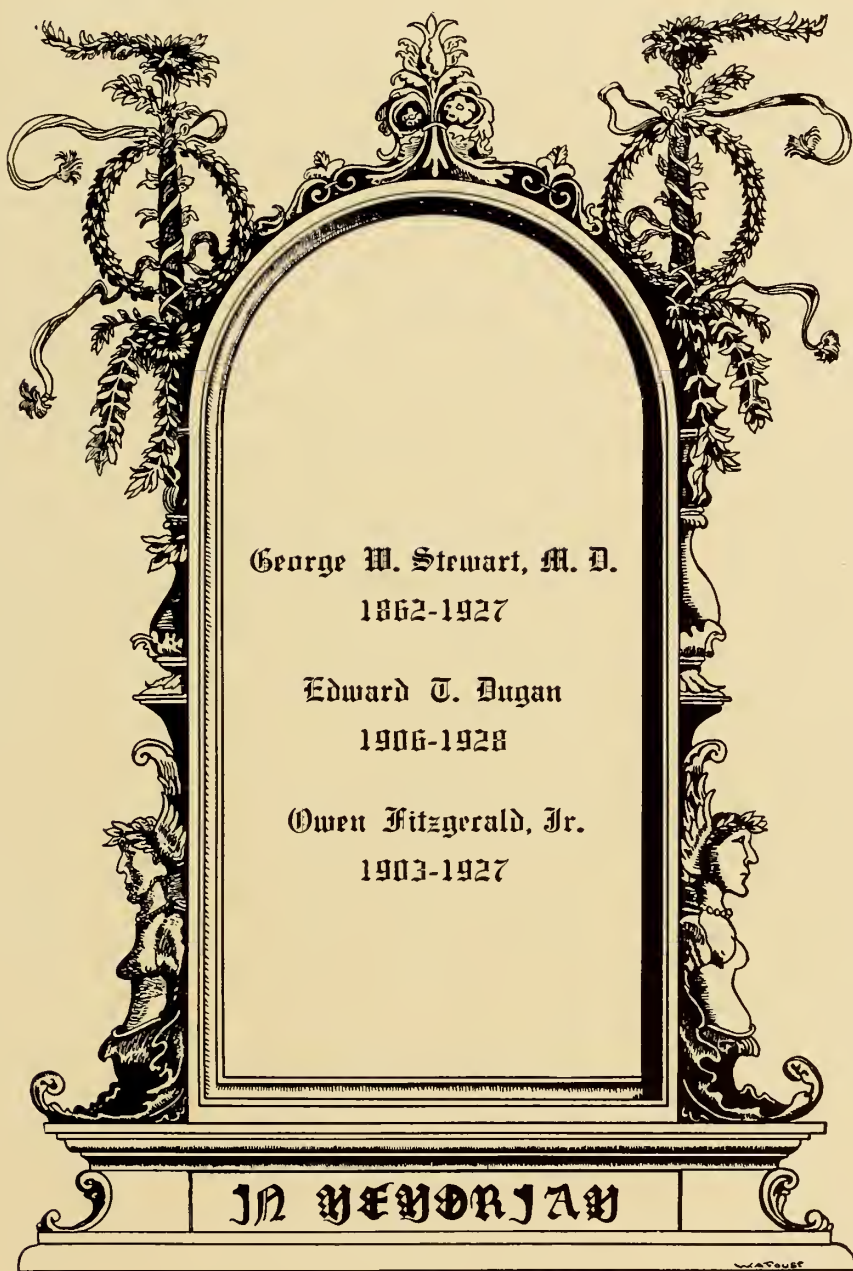


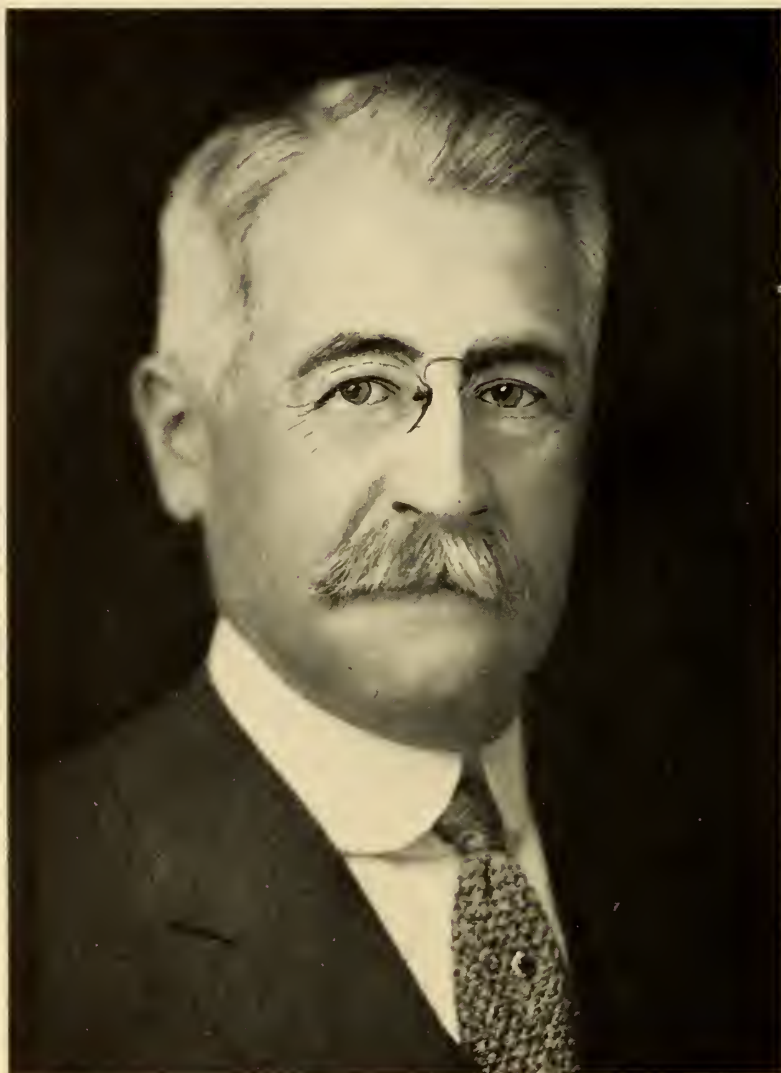


HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
1884-1928

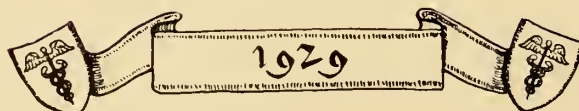








WALTER E. HERING, M. S., A. M.
President of Board of Trustees





Trustees

President

WALTER E. HERING, M.S., A.M.

Chairman of the Board

CHARLES D. BARNEY, A.M.

Vice-Presidents

JOHN GRIBBEL

WILLIAM WALLACE

Secretary

JOHN M. SMITH

Treasurer

FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

Board of Trustees

CHARLES D. BARNEY

CHARLES S. HEBARD

GIDEON BOERICKE

WALTER E. HERING

ROBERT J. BRUNKER

ISAAC W. JEANES

J. WARNER BUTTERWORTH

LOUIS J. KOLB

WILLIAM G. DAVIDSON

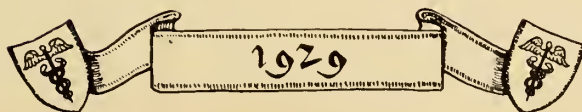
PHILIP C. SNOW

WILLIAM E. S. DYER

WILLIAM WALLACE

JOHN GRIBBEL

CHARLES S. WESLEY



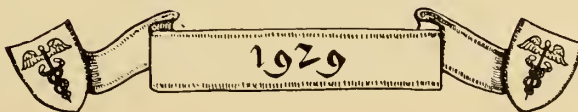




THE Class of 1929 deserves especial congratulations as being the first class to receive instruction in the magnificent new hospital and the remodeled college.

I realize that your course of instruction was somewhat interrupted on account of necessary changes made during the building program. Your splendid spirit of co-operation is deeply appreciated and it is my fond wish that each and every member of your class will be a worthy Son of Hahnemann and constantly keep in mind the welfare of his Alma Mater.

W. A. Pearson





G. LORENZ, JR.



T. W. PHILLIPS.



C. L. SHOLLENBERGER.



W. M. SYLVIS.



A. HARTLEY.



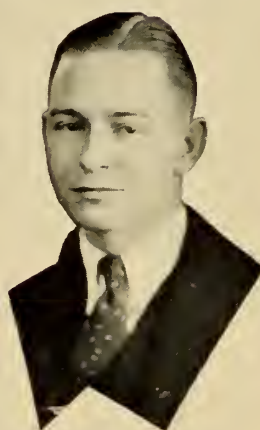
T. M. SNYDER.



W. J. KUMMEL.



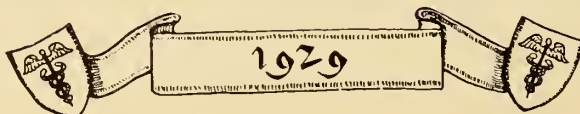
C. R. McCLURE.



F. J. AITKEN.



R. K. MATTERN.





DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY

RUFUS B. WEAVER—A. B., A. M., Pennsylvania College, 1862; M. D., Pennsylvania Medical College, 1865; M. D. Hahnemann, 1891. Professor Emeritus of Anatomy. With Department 1870-1925.

ARTHUR HARTLEY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1898. F. A. C. S., Professor of Applied Anatomy and Head of Department of Anatomy. With Department 10 years. Phi Alpha Gamma, Ptolemy.

WILLIAM M. SYLVIS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Professor of Anatomy. With Department 10 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Associate Professor of Anatomy. With Department 8 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

THOMAS M. SNYDER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Associate Professor of Histology and Embryology. With Department 6 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Lecturer on Anatomy. With Department 6 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.

GEORGE LORENZ, JR.—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Histology. With Department 3 years. Pi Upsilon Rho. (Resigned 1929.)

CARROLL R. McCLURE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1927. Assistant in Histology. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma.

FRANK J. T. AITKEN—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1925, 1927. Assistant in Histology. With Department 1 year.

RUSSELL K. MATTERN—Ph. G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1921; M. D., Hahnemann, 1927. Assistant in Anatomy. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma.

WILLIAM J. KUEMMEL—A. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1918; M. D., Hahnemann, 1923. Assistant in Anatomy. With Department 1 year.





J. CHANDLER.



J. S. HEPBURN.



W. A. PEARSON.



N. GRIFFITH.



E. F. HICKS





DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHARLES PLATT—F. C. S., Johns Hopkins, University of Edinburgh; A. C., Lehigh University, 1890; Ph. D., Ohio University, 1892; M. D., Hahnemann, 1900. L'Ecole de Medicine, Sorbonne, Paris, London. Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology, 1894-1909. Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Toxicology. Died June 13, 1928.

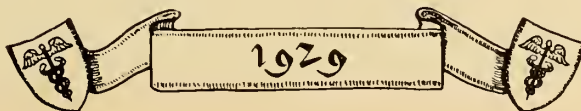
WILLIAM A. PEARSON—Ph. C., Ph. D., Sc. D., University of Michigan. M. D., Hahnemann, 1915. Professor and Head of Department of Chemistry and Toxicology. With Department 21 years.

JOSEPH S. HEPBURN—A. B., A. M., Central High School, 1903, 1908; B. S. in Chemistry; M. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1913. Longstreth Medal of Franklin Institute, 1911. Associate Professor of Chemistry. With Department 9 years. Sigma Xi, Pi Upsilon Rho.

JOSEPH CHANDLER—A. B., Colby, 1909; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1912. Associate Professor of Chemistry. With Department 2 years. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon.

NATHAN GRIFFITH—LL. B., University of Pennsylvania, 1897. Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence. With Department 10 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

EDWIN F. HICKS—B. S., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1894. Instructor in Chemistry. With Department 1 year. Theta Delta Chi.





J.C. SCOTT



J.S. HEPBURN



F.H. WIDMAN



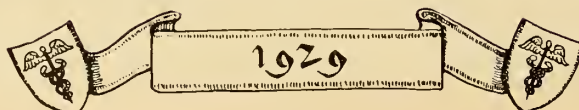
A.S. SUTHERLAND



T.J. VISCHER



J. ACRELLIN





DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

J. EDGAR BELVILLE—A. B., A. M., Lafayette College, 1879, 1882; M. D., Jefferson, 1882; M. D., Hahnemann, 1901. Professor Emeritus of Physiology.

FRANK H. WIDMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1893. Professor of Physiology and Head of Department of Physiology. With Department 19 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

JOSEPH S. HEPBURN—A. B., A. M., Central High School, 1903, 1908; B. S. in Chemistry, M. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1907; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1913. Associate Professor of Chemistry. With Department 2 years. Sigma Xi, Pi Upsilon Rho.

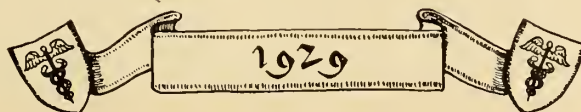
GEORGE D. GECKELER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1919. Lecturer on Physiology. With Department 8 years. Alpha Sigma.

JOHN C. SCOTT—A. B., University of Montana, 1923. Demonstrator in Physiology.

ALLA G. SUTHERLAND—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1923, 1925. Assistant in Physiology. With Department 2 years. (Resigned 1928.) Pi Upsilon Rho.

THOMAS J. VISCHER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Physiology. With Department 2 years. Alpha Sigma.

J. ANTRIM CRELLIN—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1923, 1925. Assistant in Physiology. With Department 1 year. Phi Alpha Gamma.





THE MEDICAL



J. DELLOTT



WM SYLVIS



FJ FROSCH



L CLEMMER



FC PETERS



S.W. SAPPINGTON



GA. HOPP



F.O. FOLLWEILER



N.F. PAXSON



FO NAGLE



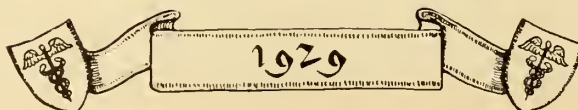
D.W. HORN



T.M. SNYDER



G.O. FAVORITE

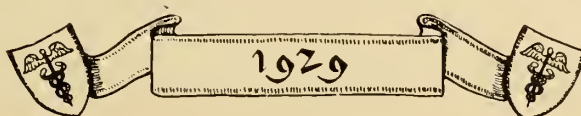


1929



DEPARTMENT OF PATHOLOGY, BACTERIOLOGY and HYGIENE

- SAMUEL W. SAPPINGTON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1897. Professor and Head of Department of Pathology and Bacteriology. With Department 30 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- OTHMAR F. BARTHMAIER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1906. Associate Professor of Pathology. With Department 22 years.
- GEORGE A. HOPP—M. D., Hahnemann, 1910. Associate Professor of Pathology. With Department 18 years. (Resigned 1928.) Ptolemy.
- DAVID W. HORN—A. B., A. M., Dickinson; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins. Lecturer on Hygiene and Public Health. Phi Beta Kappa.
- JOHN DEAN ELLIOTT—Princeton, 1897; M. D., Hahnemann, 1901. F. A. C. S. Lecturer on Surgical Pathology. With Department 25 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- FRANK J. FROSCH—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Demonstrator of Gynecological Pathology. With Department 19 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- FRANK O. NAGLE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907. Demonstrator of Ophthalmological Pathology. With Department 19 years. Alpha Sigma.
- WILLIAM M. SYLVIS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Demonstrator of Surgical Pathology. With Department 20 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- FRED C. PETERS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1911. Assistant in Ophthalmological Pathology. With Department 12 years.
- LEON CLEMMER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. F. A. C. S., Assistant in Gynecological Pathology. With Department 15 years.
- THOMAS M. SNYDER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Assistant in Ophthalmological Pathology. With Department 10 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- NEWLIN F. PAXSON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1919. Assistant in Gynecological Pathology. With Department 5 years. Alpha Sigma.
- GRANT O. FAVORITE—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1925, 1927. Assistant in Pathology. With Department 1 year. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- FRANK L. FOLLWEILER—B. S., M. S., Ph. D., Penn State, 1920, 1925, 1929; M. D., Hahnemann, 1927. Assistant in Pathology. With Department 1 year. Ptolemy.





M. A. GOLDSMITH.



J. W. SHALLCROSS.



D. R. FERGUSON.



C. D. SAUL.



G. H. WELLS.



W. R. WILLIAMS.



G. M. GOLDEN.



R. BERNSTEIN.



C. J. WHITE.



W. R. LEWIS.



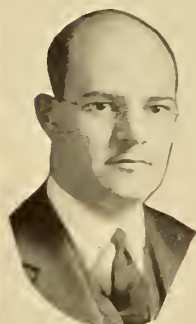
H. L. SOMERS.



A. R. SERAPHIN.



J. A. CRELLIN.



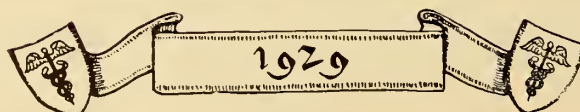
E. R. SNADER.



A. B. KATZ.



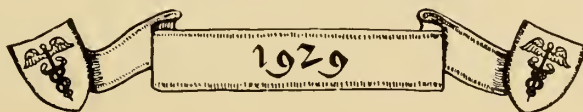
C. V. VISCHER.





DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

- WILLIAM C. GOODNO—M. D., Hahnemann, 1870. Professor Emeritus of Medicine. With Department 1872-1906.
- CLARENCE BARTLETT—A. B., Central High School, 1875; M. D., Hahnemann, 1879. Professor Emeritus of Medicine. With Department 1880-1924.
- G. MORRIS GOLDEN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1899. F. A. C. P., Professor and Head of Department of Medicine. With Department 30 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- RALPH BERNSTEIN—M. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903; M. D., Hahnemann, 1904. F. A. C. P., Professor of Permatology. With Department 25 years. Autor of Numerous Medical Dermatologies. Member Association of American Medical Authors. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- G. HARLAN WELLS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1902. F. A. C. P., Professor of Clinical Medicine, Physician and Chief to Hahnemann Hospital. With Department 27 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1902. Professor of Clinical Medicine. With Department 27 years.
- WILLIAM STEELE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1903. Clinical Professor of Medicine. With Department 19 years.
- JOSEPH McELDOWNNEY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1905. Clinical Professor of Physical Diagnosis. With Department 23 years. Alpha Sigma.
- DESIDERIO ROMAN—A. M., National College of Granada, Nicaragua, 1889. M. D., Hahnemann, 1893. F. A. C. S., (Charter Member). Guest Lecturer on History of Medicine. With Department 3 years.
- RICHARD W. LARER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1898. Lecturer in Industrial Medicine. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma.
- PAUL C. WITTMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Lecturer on Dermatology. With Department 10 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- HARRY E. ROEPKE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Lecturer on Physical Diagnosis. With Department 10 years.
- DONALD R. FERGUSON—A. B., Swarthmore, 1912; M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. F. A. C. P., Lecturer on Medicine. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma, Kappa Sigma.
- E. ROLAND SNADER—B. S., Haverford, 1917; M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. F. A. C. P., Lecturer on Physical Diagnosis. With Department 5 years. Alpha Sigma.
- WILLIAM R. LEVIS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1915. Lecturer on Tropical Medicine. With Department 3 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- C. DUDLEY SAUL—M. D., Hahnemann, 1901. Instructor in Medicine. Clinical Chief-of-Out-Patient Department. Lecturer on Allergic Diseases. With Department 7 years. Alpha Sigma.
- JOSEPH W. SHALLCROSS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Instructor in Medicine. With Department 7 years.
- ALFRED R. SERAPHIN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1917. Clinical Assistant in Medicine. With Department 10 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- GEORGE D. GECKELER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1919. Clinical Assistant in Medicine. With Department 3 years. Alpha Sigma.
- CHARLES J. WHITE—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1923. Instructor in Physical Diagnosis. With Department 4 years. Pi Upsilon Rho, Ptolemy.
- CARL V. VISCHER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1919. F. A. C. P., Clinical Assistant in Medicine. With Department 6 years. Alpha Sigma.
- HENRY L. SOMERS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1925. Clinical Assistant in Medicine. With Department 3 years. Pi Upsilon Rho. (Resigned 1928.)
- MELVILLE A. GOLDSMITH—M. D., University of Michigan, 1924. Clinical Assistant in Medicine. With Department 2 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- J. ANTRIM CRELLIN—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1923, 1925. Clinical Assistant in Medicine. With Department 1 year. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- ALBERT B. KATZ—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1926, 1927. Instructor in Physical Diagnosis. With Department 1 year. Phi Lambda Kappa.





B. K. FLETCHER.



C. D. FOX.



C. S. RAUE.



J. L. REDMAN.



W. S. JOHNSON.



J. H. READING.





DEPARTMENTS OF PEDIATRICS

CHARLES SIGMUND RAUE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1895, Professor and Head of Department of Pediatrics. With Department 34 years.

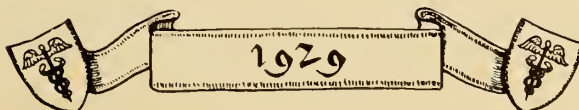
JOHN LIEFRIED REDMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1896. Associate Professor of Pediatrics. With Department 29 years.

BENJAMIN K. FLETCHER—Ph. G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1888; M. D., Hahnemann, 1895. Associate Professor of Pediatrics. With Department 32 years.

CHARLES D. FOX—M. D., Hahnemann, 1903; M. D., Medico Chi 1906. Instructor in Pediatrics. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma.

JOHN H. READING, JR.—M. D., Hahnemann, 1917. Lecturer on Pediatrics. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma, Phi Delta Theta.

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Instructor in Pediatrics. With Department 6 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.





G. LORENZ.



G. H. BICKLEY.



H. M. EBERHARD.



C. STEPHANY.



F. J. AITKEN.



H. A. FISHER.





DEPARTMENT OF GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY

HARRY M. EBERHARD—M. D., Hahnemann, 1898. Professor of Gastro-Enterology and Head of Department of Gastro-Enterology. With Department 30 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

GEORGE H. BICKLEY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1894. Clinical Professor of Gastro-Enterology. With Department 25 years.

GEORGE LORENZ, JR.—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Gastro-Enterology. With Department 4 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

HARRY A. FISHER, JR.—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Gastro-Enterology. With Department 3 years. Alpha Sigma.

CORNELIUS STEPHANY—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1924, 1926. Assistant in Gastro-Enterology. With Department 2 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

FRANK J. T. AITKEN—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1925, 1927. Assistant in Gastro-Enterology. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma.





G. R. NEFF.



J. H. CLOSSON



E. A. STEINHILBER.



A. H. SUPER.



P. A. METZGER.





DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY AND PSYCHIATRY

JOHN J. TULLER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1892. Professor Emeritus of Neurology. With Department 1892-1923.

EDWARD A. STEINHILBER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1909. Professor and Head of Department of Neurology and Psychiatry. With Department 10 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.

HENRY I. KLOPP—M. D., Hahnemann, 1894; D. Sc., Muhlenberg, 1927. F. A. C. S., Associate Professor of Mental Diseases. With Department 8 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

HARRY F. HOFFMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1910. Lecturer on Mental Diseases, Lecturer on Psychiatry and Mental Hygiene, Lafayette College and Lehigh University. With Department 5 years. Pi Upsilon Rho, Psi Omega.

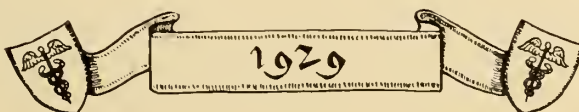
GEORGE R. NEFF—M. D., Hahnemann, 1922. Lecturer on Nervous Diseases. With Department 6 years. Alpha Sigma.

JAMES H. CLOSSON, 3rd.—B. S. in Biology, Princeton University, 1919; M. D., Hahnemann, 1923. Demonstrator in Nervous Diseases. With Department 5 years. Alpha Sigma, Chi Phi.

PAUL A. METZGER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Instructor in Nervous Diseases. With Department 4 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

ALBERT H. SUPER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1903. Assistant in Mental Diseases. With Department 6 years. Superintendent of Penhurst State School for Feeble Minded.

EDGAR B. BLEW—M. D., Hahnemann, 1914. Assistant in Mental Diseases. With Department 3 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.





J.J. M'KENNA



C.L.W. RIEGER



F.J. FROSCH



D.C.A. BUTTS



J.W. FRANK



G.W. BOERICKE



F.C. BENSON



J.L. VAN TINE



D. CAMPBELL



J.A. BORNEMAN



N.V. LUDWIG



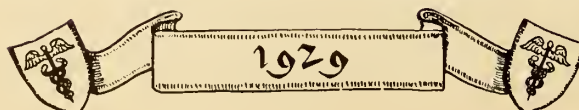
J.H. CLOSSON



J.A. BROOKE



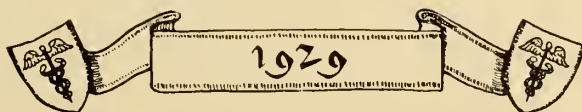
A.E. KRICK





DEPARTMENT OF MATERIA MEDICA AND THERAPEUTICS

- OLIVER S. HAINES—M. D., Hahnemann, 1822. Professor Emeritus of Materia Medica. With Department from 1882-1926.
- OLIVER H. PAXON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1890. Professor Emeritus of Therapeutics. With Department from 1891-1924.
- GARTH W. BOERICKE—M. D., University of Michigan, 1918. Professor and Head of Department of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. Director of the Hering Laboratory. With Department 3 years. Alpha Sigma, Beta Theta Pi.
- JACOB W. FRANK—M. D., Hahnemann, 1905. Professor of Roentgenology. With Department 24 years.
- JOHN A. BORNEMAN—P. D., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1902. Professor of Pharmacy. With Department 23 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- FRANK J. FROSCH—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Professor of Pharmacology. With Department 18 years. (Resigned 1928.) Phi Alpha Gamma.
- FRANK C. BENSON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1894; M. A., Hahnemann Medical College. F. A. C. S., Professor of Radium Therapy. With Department 30 years.
- WILLIAM B. GRIGGS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1894. Associate Professor of Therapeutics. Former Director of Hering Laboratory. Formerly Lecturer on Homeopathic Philosophy. With Department 21 years.
- JOHN L. Van Tine—M. D., Hahnemann, 1893. Associate Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics. With Department 19 years. Alpha Sigma.
- JAMES H. CLOSSON, 3rd.—B. S. in Biology, Princeton University, 1919; M. D., Hahnemann, 1923. Associate in Pharmacodynamics. With Department 5 years. Alpha Sigma, Chi Phi.
- ALFRED E. KRICK—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1921, 1923. Associate in Pharmacology. With Department 3 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- CHARLES L. W. RIEGER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907. Associate in Roentgenology. With Department 4 years. Alpha Sigma.
- DUNCAN CAMPBELL—M. D., Hahnemann, 1895. Lecturer on Medical Terminology. With Department 30 years.
- WILLIAM F. BAKER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1898. Lecturer on Physiotherapy. With Department 20 years.
- JOHN A. BROOKE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1896. F. A. C. S., Lecturer on Mechano-Therapeutics. With Department 15 years.
- JOHN J. McKENNA—M. D., Hahnemann, 1905. Instructor in Roentgenology. With Department 12 years.
- N. VOLNEY LUDWIG—B. S., Penn State, 1922; M. D., Hahnemann, 1926. Junior Radiologist. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma.
- DONALD C. A. BUTTS—Research Assistant in Roentgenology and Radiology. Director of Emery Laboratory.



THE MEDICAL



E. F. TYLER.



T. L. DOYLE



F. E. BRISTOL



E. O. GECKELER.



J. D. SCHOFIELD.



D. STEINMETZ



J. A. BROOKE



C. L. SCHOLLENBERGER



W. L. MARTIN.



H. P. LEOPOLD.



G. A. VANLENNEP



W. T. KILLIAN



M. A. GOLDSMITH



W. M. SYLVIS



H. L. NORTHROP.



A. HARTLEY



J. RILLING



J. D. ELLIOTT.



D. ROMAN.



J. P. MAYER



J. M. GODFREY



A. R. WEBSTER



E. F. CARPENTER



W. H. SHANE



B. W. GRIFFITH



H. S. RUTH



H. A. FISHER

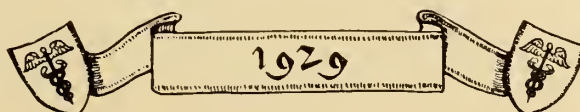


R. K. MATTERN



DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

- HERBERT L. NORTHROP—M. D., Hahnemann, 1839. F.A.C.S., Professor Surgery and Head of Department of Surgery. With Department 35 years. Formerly Professor of Anatomy for 26 years.
- JOHN A. BROOKE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1896. F.A.C.S., Professor of Orthopedic Surgery. With Department 25 years.
- GUSTAVE A. VAN LENNEP—M. D., Hahnemann, 1894. F.A.C.S., Clinical Professor of Surgery. With Department 35 years.
- DESIDERIO ROMAN—A. M., National College of Granada, Nicaragua, 1889; M. D., Hahnemann, 1893. F.A.C.S. (Charter Member). Clinical Professor of Surgery. With Department 20 years.
- HERBERT P. LEOPOLD—A. M., Reading College, 1893; M. D., Hahnemann, 1896. F.A.C.S. Clinical Professor of Surgery. With Department 30 years.
- JOHN DEAN ELLIOT—M. D., Hahnemann, 1901. F.A.C.S., Associate Professor of Surgery. With Department 25 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- DEACON STEINMETZ—M. D., Hahnemann, 1895. F.A.C.S., Associate Professor of Surgery. With Department 25 years.
- ARTHUR HARTLEY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1898. F.A.C.S., Associate Professor of Surgery. With Department 30 years. Phi Alpha Gamma. Ptolemy.
- AUBREY B. WEBSTER—M. D., Boston University, 1902. F.A.C.S., Associate Professor of Surgery. With Department 21 years. Alpha Sigma.
- WILLIAM M. SYLVIS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Associate Professor of Surgery. With Department 18 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- WAYNE T. KILLIAN—B. S., Albright College, 1902; M. D., Hahnemann, 1906. Lecturer on Anaesthesia. With Department 24 years. Ex-Sheriff of Lancaster County.
- JAMES M. GODFREY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1904; M. D., Jefferson, 1906. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 25 years. Alpha Sigma.
- JAMES D. SCHOFIELD—M. D., Hahnemann, 1902. Lecturer on Rectal Diseases. With Department 10 years. Associated with Post Graduate School of University of Pennsylvania. Alpha Sigma.
- EVERETT A. TYLER—Ph. B., Syracuse University, 1910; M. D., Hahnemann, 1913. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 12 years. Alpha Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta.
- N. FULLER HOFFMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1903. Instructor in Surgery. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma.
- WILLIAM H. SHANE—M. D., Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College, 1890. Assistant in Orthopedics. With Department 15 years.
- THOMAS L. DOYLE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons, St. Bartholomews, London; University of Edinburgh. Instructor in Plastic Surgery. With Department 8 years. Alpha Sigma.
- CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Instructor in Surgery. With Department 6 years. Phi Alpha Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi.
- WILLIAM L. MARTIN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1915. F.A.C.S., Instructor in Operative Surgery. With Department 5 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- EDWIN O. GECKELER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1922. Instructor in Surgery. With Department 5 years. Alpha Sigma.
- FRANK E. BRISTOL—M. D., Hahnemann, 1909. Instructor in Surgery. With Department 20 years.
- HENRY S. RUTH—M. D., Hahnemann, 1923. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 3 years. Alpha Sigma.
- JOHN PHILIP MAYER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1913. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 5 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- HARRY A. FISHER, JR.—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 3 years. Alpha Sigma.
- THEODORE C. GEARY—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1922, 1924. Assistant in Operative Surgery. With Department 2 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- MELVILLE A. GOLDSMITH—M. D., University of Michigan, 1924. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 3 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- EUGENE F. CARPENTER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1925. Assistant in Surgery. With Department 2 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- RUSSELL K. MATTERN—Ph. G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1921; M. D., Hahnemann, 1927. Assistant in Operative Surgery. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma.
- GEORGE J. RILLING—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1924, 1926. Assistant in Proctology. With Department 1 year. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- HENRY L. SOMERS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1925. Instructor in Anaesthesia. With Department 1 year. Pi Upsilon Rho.





P. G. DAMIANI.



E. C. CAMPBELL



L. P. TORI.



W. C. HUNSICKER



L. T. ASHCRAFT.



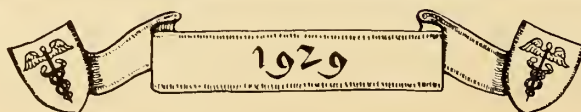
J. M. KENWORTHY.

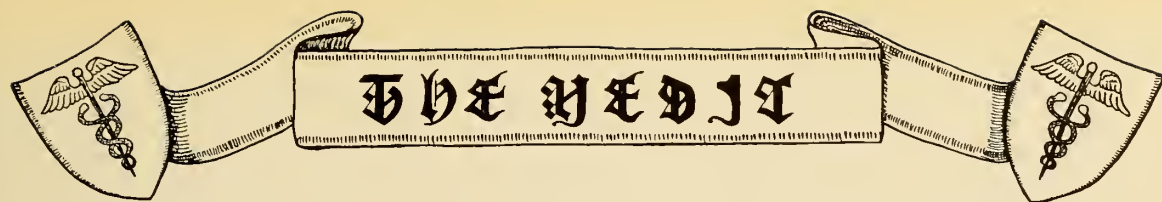


L. WEINSTOCK.



H. G. BLESSING.





DEPARTMENT OF UROLOGY

LEON T. ASHCRAFT—A. M.; M. D., Hahnemann, 1890. F. A. C. S., Professor and Head of Department of Urology. With Department 26 years.

WILLIAM C. HUNSICKER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1895. F. A. C. S., Associate Professor of Urology. With Department 24 years. State Senator. Ptolemy.

J. MILLER KENWORTHY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1906. Associate in Urology. With Department 20 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.

CHARLES F. LEONARD—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Instructor in Urology. With Department 18 years.

BERNARD G. WALKER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. Instructor in Urology. With Department 15 years.

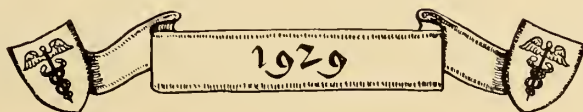
EDWARD W. CAMPBELL—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Instructor in Urology. With Department 4 years. Alpha Sigma.

PASQUALE G. DAMIANI—M. D., Hahnemann, 1925. Instructor in Urology. With Department 3 years. Alpha Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa.

LEANDER P. TORI—M. D., Hahnemann, 1926. Instructor in Urology. With Department 2 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

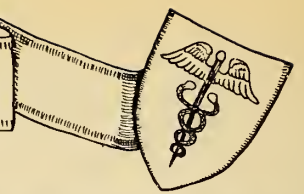
HORACE L. WEINSTOCK—M. D., Hahnemann, 1927. Junior in Urology. With Department 1 year. Phi Lambda Kappa.

HENRY G. BLESSING—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1925, 1927. Junior in Urology. With Department 1 year. Pi Upsilon Rho.





THE MEDICAL



F W SMITH



R T. BRIGGS.



M W BENJAMIN



J V F CLAY



J R CRISWELL.



G J PALEN



H S WEAVER.



F. O. NAGLE.



C F HAINES.



C B HOLLIS.



T. MALEY.



L E MARTER.



C J V FRIES.



T M SNYDER



F C PETERS



A V HALLOWELL.



R J COYNE.



F FLANAGAN.



R M BRICKBAUER



R. J MCGRATH.



1929





DEPARTMENT OF LARYNGOLOGY, RHINOLOGY, OPHTHALMOLOGY AND OTOTOLOGY

- WILLIAM W. SPEAKMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1884. Professor Emeritus of Ophthalmology. With Department from 1886-1924.
- ISAAC G. SHALLCROSS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1888. Professor Emeritus of Rhinology and Laryngology. With Department from 1890-1924.
- HARRY S. WEAVER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1892. F. A. C. S., Professor and Head of Department of Laryngology, Rhinology, Ophthalmology and Otology. With Department 25 years. Alpha Sigma.
- GILBERT J. PALEN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1895. F. A. C. S., Professor of Otology. With Department 25 years. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- FRANK O. NAGLE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907. Professor of Ophthalmology. With Department 19 years. Alpha Sigma.
- FRED W. SMITH—M. D., Hahnemann, 1903. F. A. C. S., Clinical Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 21 years. Alpha Sigma.
- JOSEPH V. F. CLAY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1906. F. A. C. S., Clinical Professor of Otology. With Department 19 years.
- LINNAEUS E. MARTER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1896. F. A. C. S., Associate Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 21 years. Ptolemy.
- CHARLES B. HOLLIS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. F. A. C. S., Associate Professor of Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 15 years. Alpha Sigma.
- FREDERICK C. PETERS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1911. Associate Professor of Ophthalmology. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma.
- J. CARL CRISWELL—D. D. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1910. Demonstrator in Dental Surgery. With Department 6 years.
- CHARLES J. V. FRIES—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. Demonstrator in Ophthalmology. With Department 15 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- MARION W. BENJAMIN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907. Demonstrator in Ophthalmology. With Department 15 years.
- JOSEPH R. CRISWELL—M. D., Hahnemann, 1913. Demonstrator in Otology. With Department 13 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- E. PAUL KITCHIN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. Demonstrator in Ophthalmology. With Department 10 years.
- THOMAS M. SNYDER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1916. Demonstrator in Ophthalmology. With Department 9 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- CARROL F. HAINES—M. D., Hahnemann, 1919. Instructor in Otology. With Department 8 years. Alpha Sigma.
- RAYMOND T. BRIGGS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 8 years. Alpha Sigma.
- ALBERTUS M. K. MALDEIS—M. D., Hahnemann, 1914. Assistant in Ophthalmology. With Department 5 years.
- ALBERT V. HALLOWELL—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 5 years.
- RICHARD J. COYNE—A. B., Catholic University, 1920; M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 4 years. Phi Alpha Sigma.
- GEORGE P. GLENN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 4 years.
- FRANKLIN FLANNIGAN—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1924, 1925. Assistant in Ophthalmology. With Department 3 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- ROLAND M. BRICKBAUER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1927. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma.
- H. B. CHALFONT—M. D., Hahnemann, 1908. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 1 year. Alpha Sigma.
- J. R. McGRATH—M. D., Hahnemann, 1926. Assistant in Otology. With Department 1 year.
- THOMAS MALEY—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Assistant in Otology. With Department 1 year.
- JOHN McCUTCHEON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1913. Assistant in Laryngology and Rhinology. With Department 1 year.
- WILLIAM I. RYAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907. Assistant in Ophthalmology. With Department 1912-1918 and 1927-1929.





N. F. PAXSON.



W. I. TOMLINSON.



O. B. WAIT.



W. C. MERCER.



L. CLEMMER.



J. E. JAMES



R. R. GATES.



A. MUTCH.



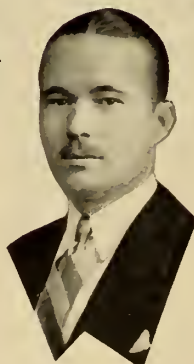
D. A. ROMAN.



T. VISCHER.



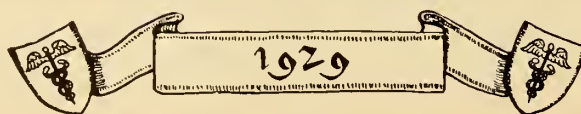
A. G. SUTHERLAND.



D. W. BEDDOW.



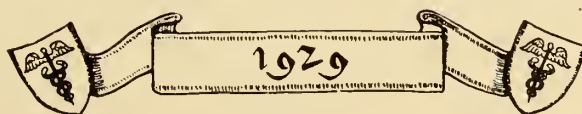
A. R. RIHL.





DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS

- JOHN EDWIN JAMES, JR.—B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1899; M. D., Hahnemann, 1902. F. A. C. S., Professor and Head of Department of Obstetrics. With Department 26 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- WARREN C. MERCER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1899. F. A. C. S., Professor of Clinical Obstetrics. With Department 30 years.
- LEON CLEMMER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. F. A. C. S., Clinical Professor of Obstetrics. With Department 16 years. Alpha Sigma.
- WILLIAM I. TOMLINSON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1903. Associate Professor of Obstetrics. Assistant in Pathology, 1903-1907; Assistant in Medicine, 1903-1909. With Obstetrical Department from 1909-1929.
- OLIVER B. WAIT—M. D., New York Homeopathic Medical College, 1894; Hahnemann, 1910. Associate Professor of Obstetrics. With Department 19 years.
- JAMES B. BERT—M. D., Hahnemann, 1912. Lecturer in Obstetrics. With Department 10 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- NEWLIN FELL PAXSON—M. D., Hahnemann, 1919. Lecturer in Obstetrics. With Department 10 years. Alpha Sigma.
- ALBERT MUTCH—M. D., Hahnemann, 1920. Demonstrator in Obstetrics. With Department 9 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- DESIDERIO A. ROMAN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1922. Instructor in Obstetrics. With Department 5 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- RICHARD R. GATES—A. B., Muhlenberg, 1920; M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. With Department 5 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.
- THOMAS J. VISCHER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1924. Instructor in Obstetrics. With Department 4 years. Alpha Sigma.
- ALLA G. SUTHERLAND—M. D., Hahnemann, 1925. Instructor in Obstetrics. With Department 2 years. Resigned 1928.
- ALBERT R. RIHL, JR.—M. D., Hahnemann, 1926. Assistant in Obstetrics. With Department 1 year. Pi Upsilon Rho.
- DAVID W. BEDDOW—B. S., M. D., Hahnemann, 1925, 1927. Assistant in Obstetrics. With Department 1 year.





F. J. FROSCH.



W. D. CULIN.



J. P. MAYER.



D. B. JAMES.



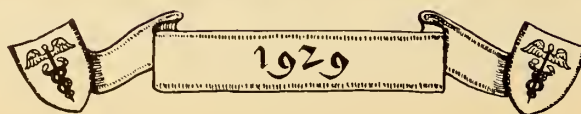
R. M. HUNTER.



E. B. GRAIG.



C. F. KUTTEROFF.





DEPARTMENT OF GYNECOLOGY

NATHANIEL F. LANE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1891. Clinical Professor Emeritus of Gynecology. With Department 1895-1928.

D. BUSHROD JAMES—M. D., Hahnemann, 1896. F. A. C. S., Professor and Head of the Department of Gynecology. With Department 32 years.

WILLIAM D. CULIN—M. D., Hahnemann, 1849. F. A. C. S., Clinical Professor of Gynecology. With Department 25 years.

EARL B. CRAIG—M. D., Hahnemann, 1906; Jefferson, 1908. F. A. C. S., Associate Professor of Gynecology. With Department 20 years. Alpha Sigma.

FRANK J. FROSCHE—M. D., Hahnemann, 1907; Jefferson, 1908. Associate Professor of Gynecology. With Department 20 years. Phi Alpha Gamma.

ROBERT M. HUNTER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Demonstrator in Gynecology. With Department 7 years.

CHARLES F. KUTTEROFF—M. D., Hahnemann, 1921. Demonstrator in Gynecology. With Department for 4 years. Pi Upsilon Rho.

JOHN PHILIP MAYER—M. D., Hahnemann, 1913. Instructor in Gynecology. With Department 1 year. Phi Alpha Gamma.





H T KAHL



J W FESSMAN



H R FISHER



C C. FISHER.



E. P. VAN TINE.



W. C. HUNSICKER, JR.
CHIEF RESIDENT



E REYNOLDS



H. S. COOK.



L L LANE



M. S. SEIBERT.



S A DINGEE.



V A GALLO



C. E. LAWSON.

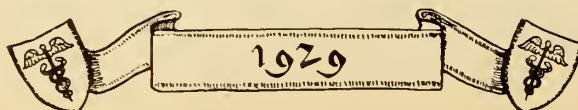


H. I. CROWTHER



S B KISTLER

RESIDENT PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS



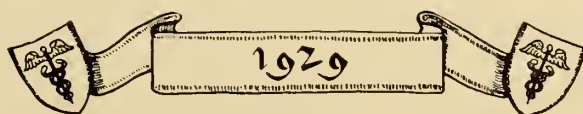


WALLACE KRATZ

When a matriculate at Hahnemann first meets Dean Pearson in class he is advised to quickly become acquainted with Mr. Kratz, for it is from this gentleman that he will obtain the majority of his information concerning many of the little things that are necessary for the pursuance of his medical education at our institution. As we look back over the years we have spent at Hahnemann, we are convinced that the Dean spoke very advisedly, and was not quite generous enough in his praise of the man who knows each man in the institution by name, class and home address, as well as a host of other valuable information.

Each member of the class of 1929 can well remember many things that Wally has done for him, and the great amount of personal effort he has expended in making announcements which furthered our education.

The class of 1929 takes this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Wallace Kratz for his consideration, interest, and untiring effort on our behalf, and to wish him many more successful and pleasant years at Hahnemann Medical College as secretary to the Dean.





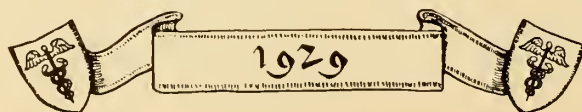
The Past, Present and Future of Homeopathy

Samuel Fredrich Hahnemann, in 1790, while translating Cullen's *Materia Medica*, attempted to verify the author's opinion regarding the action of cinchona bark by trying it on himself. He discovered that the drug produced exactly the same symptoms of intermittent fever for which disease it was used. This caused Hahnemann to wonder, and being discontent with the medicine as practised at that time, he spent the following years of his life in experimenting with the action of drugs on healthy human beings, and the application of these same drugs to certain of the sick. Hahnemann grew more and more persuaded that he was on the right track to a new therapeutic law, for day by day in his medical practice, this new application of drugs brought increasingly successful results.

In 1810, after years of testing for the definite action of drugs, Hahnemann published his *Organon* in which he termed this new method of treating disease, HOMEOPATHY, as it was based on the fundamental rule: "Let similars be treated with similars." Since Hahnemann enjoyed the reputation of being one of the foremost scholars and physicians of all Germany, he was able, despite the tremendous opposition which his new therapeutic law aroused at that time, to obtain a license to teach medicine at the University of Leipsic.

There he soon gathered about him a circle of enthusiasts, to which his adversaries applied the term "Homeopaths." Homeopathy thus became, by no choice of its adherents, a distinct and separate school of medicine. And it flourished, despite great opposition, because of its results and the contrast it made with medicine as practised at that time, and soon its adherents were found in the most remote parts of Europe and a few pioneers had even ventured to America.

Chief among these latter was Constantine Hering, who, because of his zealously and eagerness to spread the teachings of his master, soon became known as "The American Hahnemann." Dr. Hering, occupying relatively the same position in Pennsylvania as Hahnemann did in Germany, was able to obtain a charter in 1835 for the "North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art" which he founded at Allentown, Penna. and was given the privilege of conferring the degree "Doctor of Homeopathy." Thus, the first American institution for the teaching of homeopathy came into existence.





This was the beginning of a slow, but steady increase in the number of homeopathic institutions in this country. A few years later there were two in Philadelphia, the "Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania" and the "Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia." The Allentown institution had to close its doors in 1848 for lack of funds. In 1869, the two Philadelphia institutions were merged under the name of The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia.

Homeopathy continued to prosper, so that by the year 1900, there were twenty-two separate and distinct schools of homeopathy. This growth later proved to be too rapid, for there were not enough students to support 160 medical colleges, the total number in existence that year. So one by one, they went out of existence, the total number of schools falling by half in the last twenty-eight years, and of the eighty that faded into history, twenty were classed as homeopathic.

So today, there exist only two homeopathic colleges and one homeopathic post-graduate institution in the United States, the latter in Boston, being termed "The American Foundation of Homeopathy." This institution, now in its seventh year and growing rapidly, offers post-graduate instruction over a course of two summers.

The two colleges are the New York Homeopathic and Hahnemann, our Alma Mater. And as evidence that Homeopathy is once again on the upward trend, is the phenomenal growth of the latter institution, particularly over the last few years. To those who may doubt, we ask: "Could Hahnemann have put over her drive for \$2,000,000 at a time when nine other hospitals were striving for an aggregate of \$16,000,000 if the contributors were not convinced of the success and value of homeopathy, now in its one hundred and nineteenth year of existence? The answer is too obvious.

The New York Homeopathic Medical College is likewise growing. This past fall it was admitted to the membership of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Two other homeopathic colleges exist in America. One in Rio de Janeiro, and the other in Mexico, the latter termed "The Faculty of Medicine and Surgery of the Hahnemann Institute," and boasting of the remarkable number of 200 students.

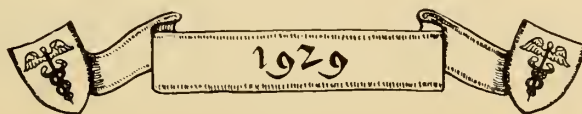
In Germany, Homeopathy in the last five years has progressed with great strides. A homeopathic post-graduate college has been established at the University of Stuttgart, which does not have room to care for all who are clamoring for entrance. Only this past November, Dr. Bastanier delivered the opening address at the University of Berlin that inaugurated a Chair of Homeopathy at that famous institution.

The growth, while not as rapid in the other parts of Europe as in Germany, has been singular. Homeopathy, after over a century of fighting for "air," is coming more and more to the front to occupy its rightful place in medicine, and many events are occurring to indicate that the ostracism and ill-will of the last century are nearly over—such as the official appointment of Dr. Weir, a homeopath, as physician to the Prince of Wales, the health of the Kings of Italy and Spain being likewise guarded by homeopathic physicians, and President Hoover's by his recent appointment of Dr. Joel T. Boone, a Hahnemann graduate, as his personal physician.

As for our future? In Chicago, there is a drive on for a new Homeopathic College and Hospital, costing \$2,000,000, to be known as the "Mid-West Homeopathic Institute." The ground has already been secured at Garfield Boulevard and Southwestern Avenue, and a considerable part of the money secured in cash and pledges. Plans for a new homeopathic college in Cleveland are likewise under way, the plot of ground having been secured.

These two new additions to our ranks, which bid fair to be in our immediate future, will go far in the begetting of even more institutions, and whether homeopathy will continue to grow or not lies wholly upon ourselves. If we would further our own cause, then we would do well to profit by the experiences of our great homeopaths who had faith in homeopathy, who studied it, and who found that they were repaid by better clinical results.

B. J. BAUTE.





History of Hahnemann Medical College

It is interesting to note that at the time of Hahnemann's death in 1843, there was but one institution in the world where Homeopathy was taught. This condition prevailed in spite of the fact that Samuel Hahnemann had with immeasurable ability and boundless courage championed the homeopathic method of healing, and his voice had been heard and regarded upon two continents. At that time the practitioners of Homeopathy were for the most part converts from the ranks of the Allopathic school, and those who wished to enter upon the study of medicine with the intention of practicing the new art of medication were compelled to enter and graduate from the colleges of that day, supplementing this by a course of study under the supervision of a physician of the New School, as it was then called.

Fortunately, however, Hahnemann's disciples were many, and those in America, under the leadership of Dr. Constantine Hering, scholar and physician of note, obtained in 1835 a charter in the state of Pennsylvania for the "North American Academy of the Homeopathic Healing Art," with the privilege of conferring the degree of Doctor of Homeopathy, opening sessions of the school at Allentown. This institution graduated many physicians, most of whom already held diplomas from other schools, but was finally forced to close its doors in 1848 due to the lack of funds.

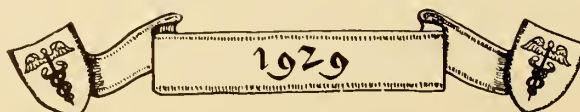
However, the new cause was not to die. Homeopathy had won great vogue among many old-school physicians in this country, and these new followers furnished fresh powers for the establishment of its doctrines. Consequently when the Allentown School was forced to close a new one was conceived. In Philadelphia in February, 1848, Dr. Hering, the German scholar, met with Dr. Jacob Jeannes, the Philadelphia Quaker, and Dr. Walter Williams, descendant of a Pennsylvania pioneer. The result of this meeting was the organization and incorporation of "The Homeopathic Medical College of Pennsylvania." Details of financing concluded, the new college found a location in the rear of 229 Arch Street, and opened its doors to fifteen students under the supervision of nine faculty members. The next year found it situated on Filbert Street between Eleventh and Twelfth, in a building formerly occupied by a church.

Amid varying fortunes the college maintained a precarious existence until a schism occurred in 1867, and a new school was organized under the name of "The Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia." The two schools were conducted as rivals until the spring of 1869, when good counsels prevailed, and by concerted action of members of both faculties a reunion was effected. The consolidated college chose the name of the younger institution in honor of the founder of the modern system of therapeutics, but adopted a modified charter of the older one, and under the new order of things the college rapidly advanced to its present high degree of efficiency and prosperity. The year 1869 also marked an important event, for in this year the three-years' graded course was adopted, so that to Hahnemann College belongs the credit of having first introduced the lengthened and improved course of medical education in the United States; and it may be further stated that at the opening of the session in 1890, a four-years' course was outlined, subsequently made obligatory in 1894, and now all students conform to the four-year requirements.

Upon the opening of the original college in 1848, a dispensary was organized for the purpose of affording the poor of the city an opportunity for homeopathic treatment, and for furnishing the clinics of the college with cases for the practical instruction of the students. This has been in operation ever since and its two-fold promise has been fulfilled to an immeasurable extent.

At different times dating from 1850, efforts had been made to found a homeopathic hospital, but only with meagre success. However, in 1869, through the cooperation of a number of physicians and a surprisingly large group of lay men and lay women who were interested in the project, such a hospital was firmly established, and functioned jointly with the college on Filbert Street above Eleventh.

When the Filbert Street institution could no longer meet the ever increasing demands exacted of it, a new site was searched for. At this time the question arose whether the hospital



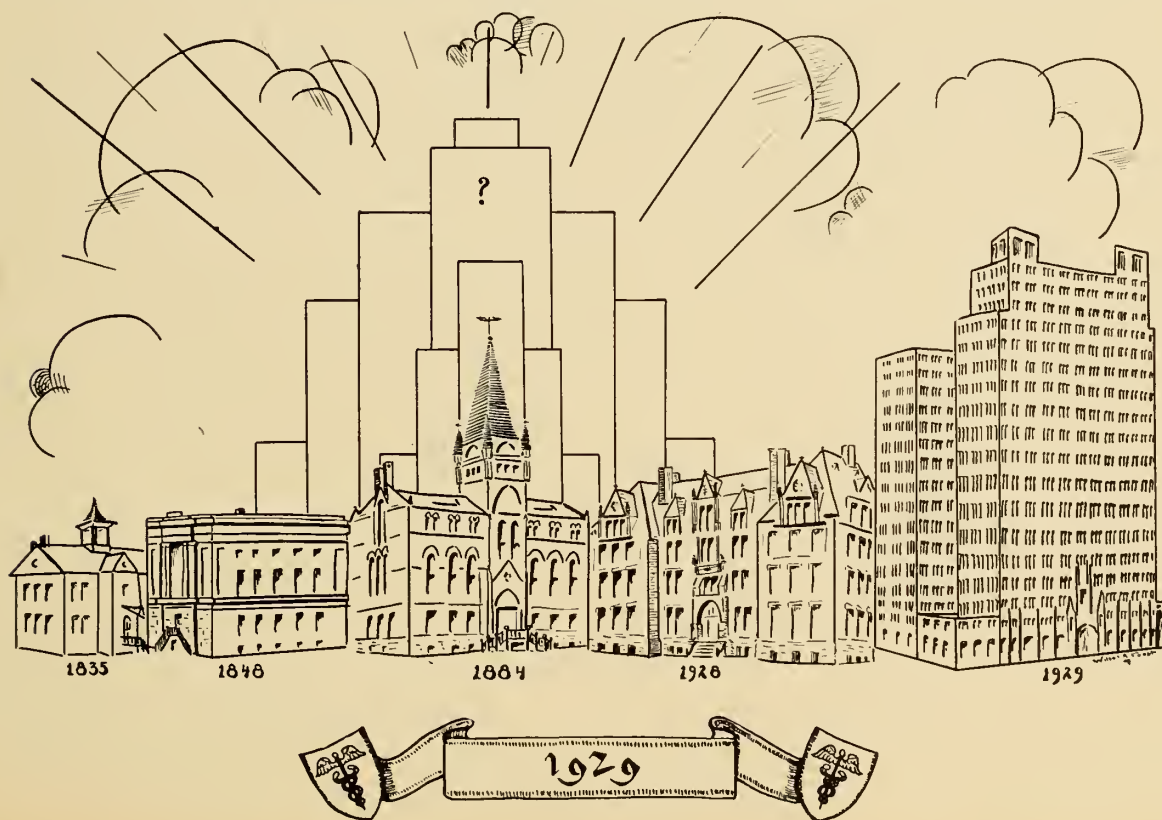


and college should continue to exist under the management of one or two corporations. This resulted in a severance in 1883, and in 1884 the newly appointed trustees of the hospital laid the cornerstone for a new hospital on Broad Street above Race. However this break in relations did not last long, as on May 16, 1885, the two corporations were merged, and a new charter was granted under the title of "Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia," the name it exists under to this day. With this reunion of forces plus the untiring efforts of Dr. Amos Russell Thomas, Anatomist and Dean of the College, the new institution was formally opened in 1890. At that time, the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital was probably the most completely appointed institution of its kind in America, and had an ideal location between Broad and Fifteenth Streets above Race. For 36 years the newly housed institution proceeded to take care of the sick and to graduate physicians well founded in the Healing Art.

However, the march of events in things medical was rapid. Steadily the demand for Homeopathic physicians grew. Likewise, the burden upon the hospital became even greater, so that Hahnemann, once so complete and magnificent, found itself greatly handicapped by housing facilities which were inadequate, cramped and obsolete. Hence, with a knowledge of such conditions, and realization of the demands of the future, those interested in the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital launched a drive in 1927 for Two Million Dollars to be spent in the erection of a new hospital. Money flowed in from people in every walk of life, and the total subscription was filled in the allotted space of time.

The old college and part of the old hospital were razed to make room for a new 19-story hospital, modern in every respect, and twice as large as the old. This mammoth monument to Homeopathy and its service to mankind was dedicated on January 3, 1929, at which time it was in full operation.

The old hospital was entirely remodeled internally for class room and laboratory uses and is serving adequately the purposes of the college which intends to increase materially its enrollment and continue to graduate physicians according to the standard so aptly expressed by Voltaire—"Nothing is more estimable than a physician who, having studied nature from its youth, knows the properties of the human body, the diseases which assail it, the remedies which will benefit it, exercises his art with caution, and pays equal attention to the rich and poor."





L'Envoi

By Paul L. Ridall

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine, are about to sever those relationships which we have learned to love and respect so well as students of Hahnemann. We take our departure with fears and hopes for the future. In leaving our Alma Mater, let us remember our obligations to this monument of Homeopathy. They do not cease with our departure. Let us so live and act that we may be a credit to our school and ourselves—laughing with the great laughers, loving with the great lovers, dreaming with the great dreamers, building with the great builders, observing with the great observers, and doing with great doers. Only thus can we perpetuate the name and position of The Hahnemann Medical College.







W.O. HOEY



A.G. BRACKBILL

Class Officers 1929



J.P. LAWLER

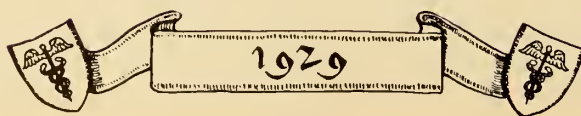


H.D. LAFFERTY





EDWARD T. DUGAN





OWEN FITZGERALD, Jr.





HENRY S. BARKER, JR.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

STRASSBURG ROAD, WEST CHESTER, PA.

LANDSDOWNE HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, B. S. 1924

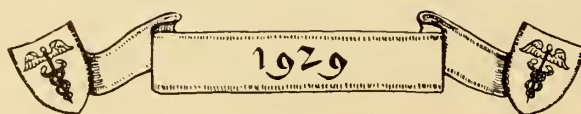
HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Student Council (4)

INTERNSHIP: Women's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Following graduation from the University of Delaware in 1924, Barker followed the plow for one year. During this latter period, Henry decided that there was a greater demand for doctors than for farmers. Hence we were not surprised to find this gentleman a member of the Freshman Class on Oct. 4, 1925, exactly twenty-three years old.

At Hahnemann, classroom and laboratory supplanted tennis, track and basketball, in which sports we understand he was quite adept while an undergraduate in college. Curtailment of such extracurricular activities, however, gave Hen time to become acquainted with his fellow-students, and they in turn with him. In this latter respect it must be said that he rapidly succeeded in establishing himself as a fine chap, with ease, and in an unobtrusive manner. To say such things usually sounds trite, but not so in this case. To know the man would dispell such suspicion. As a matter of fact, I am quite certain that the class of '29 will hear many excellent reports of this Doctor's activities in and about West Chester, in which place Hen has selected to practice Medicine following his internship.





THEODORE W. BATTAFARANO

Circolo Italiano

5506 MEDIA ST., PHILA., PA.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.



Although Ted was born on the twenty-second of the cold month of February in 1905, his nature is of the sunny times of midsummer. We know that many a nurse's work at Hahnemann for the year beginning July 1, 1929 will be made lighter by reason of the fact that Ted signed on the dotted line at his Alma Mater, for it is said that he has taken the place of the late Rudolph Valentino in the hearts of not a few of our nurses. This would rather make us believe that he would have greater success in Obstetrics and Gynecology than in Internal Medicine, the present specialty of his choice.

Bat's hobby is painting and drawing, his creations of the members of the opposite sex always being very much worth while looking at. He and the Reverend Rifci have had numerous prayer meetings in the latter's studio, after which both gentlemen would appear with unusual ideas for the betterment of the human race.

Bat will be remembered as a good student and a supporter of all Hahnemann Social events. He was always ready with a good answer to any sort of a question, either foolish or of a serious nature. We feel that he will have a successful intern year and practice.





BERNARD JOSEPH BAUTE

K. of C.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SOMERSET HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

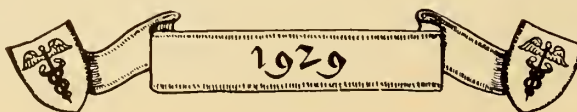
HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Associate Editor of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital,
Wilmington, Del.

On June 4, 1903, Kentucky was honored by the arrival of Bernard. Since Louisville is his home town, and also the town where many famous baseball bats are manufactured, it is small wonder that he never let the opportunity slip by to see, bet on, or argue about a baseball game. In all of his arguments concerning any subject he showed the true fire and spirit of a Son of Kentucky. We can say "fire" advisedly, for when Bernie was crossed, his face got red, his eyes popped out, and to all appearances a true Kentucky killing seemed imminent. During several of his summers he traveled the country at the expense of the Pullman Company, but found no place that could compare to the Blue Grass Country. He always was a great entertainer of the fair sex, and was in his element when he displayed his knowledge to the girl he happened to bring to the clinic for our "opera glass" inspection. Bernie spent considerable time doing junior intern work at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital in Philadelphia, during which time he picked up the most approved method of handling violators of the Volstead Act.

Shortly before he entered the senior year, September 5, 1928, to be exact, he married Miss Bertha M. Lilly. Following his internship, he will travel a little farther south to practice medicine in Kentucky, which Bernie calls "God's own country."





MICHAEL JOHN BENNETT

Phi Alpha Gamma, Ptolemy,

Phi Gamma Delta, F. and A. M.

5400 N. FIFTH ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

SEWANEE

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)

INTERNSHIP: Montreal Homeopathic Hospital,
Montreal, Canada



Mike

Thru rain, thru sleet, thru snow, always at his post, never failing his beloved—Oh! What a man! Thus runs the history of the newsboy of Hahnemann, Mike Bennett, born January 13, 1905.

Following in the footsteps of his father, a noted athlete and coach, Mike uses football both as a diversion and as an alibi for the occasional ecchymotic state of his orbit. At times we are prone to wonder whether other factors have not played a significant part, knowing of the existence of large fists and glass door-knobs in a certain house on Race Street.

It is reported that he made somewhat of a name for himself in the squared circle in the South, and he never fails to seize the opportunity to continue the development of his famous "right." Its perfection was practiced, tho in a milder manner to be sure, wherever and whenever he thought it would be to his advantage, and was most evident in the anatomy department.

Spurred on by the phenomenal success of W. W. Young, Mike intends to continue his Medical career in Montreal. His success should be assured by his remarkable and likeable personality. We fear that his progress may be hampered by many visitors who are a little thirsty after their long sojourn in these dry United States.





LEO MARION BIDUS

St. Joseph's Catholic Club

212 GREEN LANE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL

LA SALLE & ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

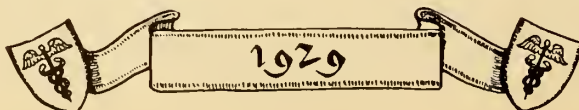
INTERNSHIP: Metropolitan Hospital, N. Y. C.

In Leo we have a prophet, and from all reports he has industriously been prophesying ever since he was laid in his cradle on November 15, 1901. The trouble seems to be that though he always volunteers advance information on all important matters, such as elections, examinations, and changes in school policy, this information usually turns out to be entirely opposite to the real facts. However, perhaps he enjoys seeing the furor he creates at times by his startling announcements.

His other diversion is attempting to impress on everyone that he studies far into the wee small hours of the night and every night at that; but we understand from some who know that he scarcely ever cracks a book, and that his library is as new as it was the day it was purchased.

Before coming to Hahnemann he was quite an athlete in many branches of sport and he is also one of the few men in the class who saw service during the late war, but if his date of birth is correct as given, he was very young at the time.

Lee is going to New York for an internship at Metropolitan, after which he intends to return to his native city to specialize in the arts of Midwifery and Gynecology.





ALLEN G. BRACKBILL

Pi Upsilon Rho

CHARLES ROAD, LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL, B. S. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Class Vice-President (4)

Swimming Team (3)

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)

President Pi Upsilon Rho (4)

Medic Staff (4)

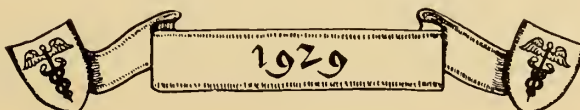
INTERNSHIP: Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland,
Ohio



Al was born January 22, 1904. He has taken an active part in class and Fraternity affairs since his entrance in Hahnemann, and has been one of the hardest workers in the class. Scholastically, his work has been of a high grade and his work in the wards has shown ability that is very promising.

In the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, Al has shown great interest and enthusiasm, and it may be truthfully said that he was the instigator and moving spirit in the effort to obtain a fraternity house. Brackbill's work was rewarded with one of the most successful years in the history of Pi Upsilon Rho.

After serving his internship at Huron Road Hospital, Allen expects to practice in Cleveland, Ohio





EMMETT GRAYSON COINER

Sigma Phi Epsilon

BERRYVILLE, VA.

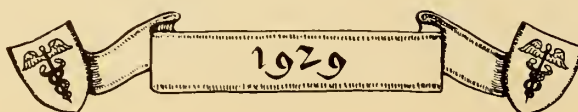
RANDOLPH MACON ACADEMY

RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE

INTERNSHIP: National Homeopathic Hospital,
Washington, D. C.

May we introduce at this time Hahnemann's one real Southern Gentleman, Yas Suh! Hailing from Virginia, Coiner has lost no opportunity to impress us with the fact that he was born there on July 2, 1902, and has resided there ever since.

In spite of reports to the contrary, the Colonel does realize that the Civil War was ended quite some time ago, and that the Confederate States are no longer hunting for a leader to war against Grant. In fact it was this interesting bit of information which made Grayson forsake the Military Education which he had obtained at Randolph Macon in favor of a Medical one. We just know for sure that the hook-worms are going to be made miserable as soon as our rebel has finished taking care of the Senators during his year of internship at the National Homeopathic Hospital in Washington, D. C.





EDWARD WALTER CONWAY

Pi Upsilon Rho

3146 FRANKFORD AVE., PHILA.

TEMPLE HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1929

INTERNSHIP: West Jersey Homeopathic Hosital,
Camden, N. J.

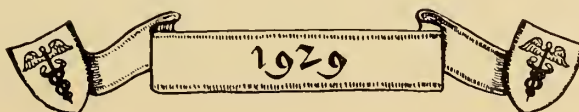


On September 26, 1903, Kensington's population was increased by something like eighty-three, and among the new-comers was one wild Irishman, whom we all know as "Pat" Conway.

The wild anxious expression and the restlessness of one of our great polychrests pretty well characterizes Pat, and there is not a member of the class who can name such and such a page on which certain things are to be found better than Pat. We only recall one occasion when he became a little confused; this time he was reciting during a quiz faster than two well-known members of the obstetrical department can lecture (and that is going some) when someone called his attention to the fact that he was reciting from the wrong page.

Then again, none of us will very likely forget the scene Pat and his bosom companion Ted made before examinations. A better pair for a dialogue are hard to find; first one recites and then the other to see if either has left out an occasional word like and.

After a brilliant summer's work as a junior intern at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Pat is busy gathering his things together and securing his passport for his journey over the waters to Camden, where he intends to intern at the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital.





JOHN SAMUEL DUNN

Pi Upsilon Rho

7 CHESTNUT ST., SALEM, N. J.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)

Student Council (3)

Manager of Musical Clubs (4)

Advertising Manager of Medic

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Jack was born in New Jersey on June 15, 1903, and attended schools in Salem until it was time for him to depart for the University of Maryland. While studying at the University, he ran cross country for his Alma Mater and sang in the musical club; and rehearsed for many future Hahnemann "activities."

While at Hahnemann, Jack had a lot of ideas on how to do things quickly, altho not intentionally, just after the manner of a herd of elephants casually loping thru a forest. Altho not of an argumentative nature, he was known to have struggled for his rights, and that with much gusto. He was always ready to do things with the gang, and his wanderings have lead him to many places, entrance to which is denied most of us. During his last year in College he was bent on making numerous excursions to Camden to see how Real Estate values were coming along there. He always was interested in the musical clubs, and was always to be found standing alongside of Phil Pease on the stage in full regalia. In his Senior year he was Vice-President of the Pi Upsilon Rho Fraternity, and was a staunch member of the Philadelphia Pen and Pencil Club. Jack does not know what he intends to do or where he intends doing it, but is going to do it just the same. We know that many things will break his way when the time comes.





JAMES NEWMAN EDMUNDS

Pi Upsilon Rho

4619 HIGBEE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

President of First Science Class

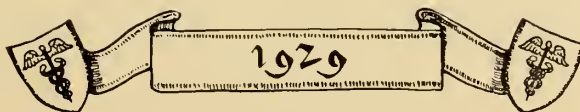
INTERNSHIP: Homeopathic Hospital of

Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.



A quiet and unassuming chap is Jim Edmunds. Such a front may be in keeping with his age, as "Ed" is one of the more mature members of our class, having been born September 9, 1900. On the other hand this attitude may be that of a martyr for didn't he serve in the capacity of President of the First Science Class at Hahnemann immediately after being graduated from the Frankford High School? At any rate, with the completion of the above mentioned office, Jim has been satisfied to rest on his oars and go down in history as a silent partner of that famous combination, Hibbs and Edmunds. Where one is, the other may always be found. Together they have established an enviable record for industry and scholarly demeanor.

Hence, it will not be at all surprising to hear loud reports of the quiet activities of this medico when he returns to his native Philadelphia to assume the role of a general practitioner after a year as an intern at Providence, R. I.





PAUL LOUIS FABIAN

520 PRINCETON AVE., TRENTON, N. J.

SHENANDOAH HIGH SCHOOL

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Member of Institute Council (4)

Vice-President of Institute (4)

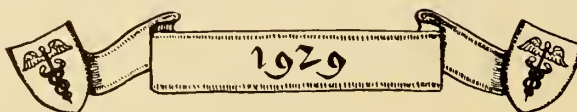
INTERNSHIP: McKinley Memorial Hospital,
Trenton, N. J.

Paul after arriving on this earth on March 29, 1902, seems to have immediately started on his preparation for the medical profession. His education started in the public schools of his home town, Shenandoah, Pa., and was continued at Temple University.

During his sojourn at Hahnemann we have seen relatively little of Paul, for he is one of our commuters and is always in a hurry to catch a train. His pockets are usually bulging with timetables between Trenton and Philadelphia.

He is very quiet and most unassuming, but being one of these quiet plodders he usually obtains what he desires; in fact he could aptly be termed the winning member of that famous team, "The Tortois and the Hare." He is especially adept at obtaining cigarettes and notebook paper from unsuspecting and long suffering classmates.

His internship is to be in Trenton and afterwards he has aspirations of becoming a competitor of Leon T. Ashcraft.





LEO V. FEICHTNER

Pi Upsilon Rho

217 SPRUCE ST., MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

MAHANOEY CITY HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

INTERNSHIP: Metropolitan Hospital, N. Y. C.

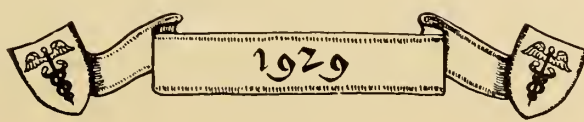


When this "vale of tears" took unto itself the mysterious Leo V. Feichtner on the initial day of June, 1905, it provided the rest of its residents with a conundrum difficult to solve; namely, what does Leo do when he isn't in school.

Due to his retiring and shy manner he has many friends, but few who know him well. At least he has no ill wishers among his classmates. It is said that he can count more friends among the nursing staff than the majority of our more boisterous classmates, and that he was especially noted for his activities in the Obs. department.

Along with Bidus and Lee he intends to intern at Metropolitan Hospital where he will probably be lost among the orations of Bill and the confidential information handed out by Bidus. Nevertheless he will probably make a mark for himself by his studious endeavors and many more friends among the female members of the staff.

His future still hangs in the balance for he did not even answer the questions asked regarding his locality and type of practice. The best is none too good for Leo, however, and we wish the heartiest success in all of his undertakings.





THOMAS FELTZ

Pi Upsilon Rho

6 BEVERLY PLACE, WILMINGTON, DEL.

OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, B. S. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Glee Club, (2), (3), (4)

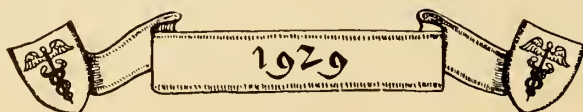
INTERNSHIP: Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital,
Wilmington, Del.

Ushered into the world one cold morning, December 23, 1902 to be exact, Shorty must have noticed the doctors and nurses waving their arms and clapping their hands together to stir up the circulation, for this is what Shorty has been doing ever since.

Shorty may easily be compared with a storage battery that is in use. He is always giving off energy, whether it be in the form of baseball, which it usually is, or football, either indoors or outdoors, or simply as a little horseplay in the form of wrestling with some classmate, none being too big for Shorty to tackle.

It is rumored that he does not confine himself to only physical means of letting off excess steam. It is said that even during oral examinations, Shorty does not hesitate to argue even with so great a commander of quiet and mild manners as Dr. Sappington.

Shorty returns to Wilmington, from whence he came, for his internship at the Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital and expects to follow his professional career in that immediate vicinity.





WILSON ARBOGAST FOUST

Alpha Sigma

1130 MAIN ST., BETHLEHEM, PA.

BETHLEHEM HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1928

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Vice President of Class (1)

Art Editor of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

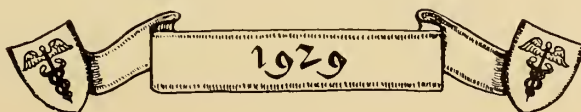


On September 4, 1905, in Allentown, a meek little boy was born who in later years was to become our little Willie. If we can judge from his progress at Hahnemann he undoubtedly was teacher's favorite for we cannot conceive of Willie causing anyone the least trouble.

His chief occupation while at Hahnemann has been selling some novelty or other either to his classmates or fraternity brothers. It is to him that we owe the existence of our class rings and he toiled long and laboriously collecting money and deposits.

The noted Tenaglia has recently discovered after a six years' period as Willies' roommate, that he is going in strongly for winter sports, skiing, tobogganing, and that sort of thing, you know. If you want to know the reason for this preference, ask Gabe.

After his internship at Hahnemann he is planning to practice the Art of Medicine in his home town of Bethlehem. When you read your copy of the Medic and enjoy its artistic pictures you may thank Willie for he has worked late into the night over his creations.





JOSEPH RAWLINS GINTNER

Phi Alpha Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega

921 W. LAFAYETTE AVE., NORRISTOWN, PA.

NORRISTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, A. B. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Associate Editor of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

On August 3, 1903, Doc first tested out his vocal powers, and found that they were useful upon certain occasions. After an active career at Norristown High School, he journeyed to Baltimore to study at Johns Hopkins. Here he ran cross country, learned all about the managerial department of a college football team, became a well-liked man on the campus, and found out a good bit about the Historical parts of Baltimore.

During his course in medicine we will remember him as a true student, questioning all statements, and thinking things out before he gave any decision. Outside of his studies we will never forget how Gintner taught us "O-Lee-O-O," and how he was able to tell stories. He did not get the habit of nodding to the lecturer until his senior year. Doc served as a junior intern at The West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital during the past year, and he frequently came to class with the marks of a hard night on duty about his eyes.

After his internship he intends to enter general practice, and his personality, thoroughness, and attention to detail will make him known and successful in the eyes of his community and fellow-practitioners.





THEODORE WILLIAM GLIEM

Pi Upsilon Rho, Tarms

133 E. CHESTNUT ST., HAZLETON, PENNA.

HAZLETON HIGH SCHOOL

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Basketball (1), (2), (3)

Captain, Basketball (3)

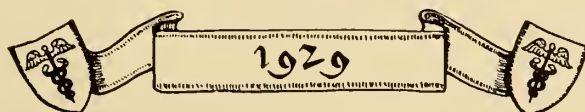
INTERNSHIP: Reading Homeopathic Hospital,
Reading, Pa.



Ted was born June 7, 1903, in the "rough and ready" district of Pennsylvania, and does not experience the least difficulty in living the part; though now, after four years, you might be able to hit him on the back of the neck while a lecture is in progress; tell him of it afterwards; and live. Sufficient to say we all took extreme care not to let Ted know who the culprit was when he was new among us, for none of us get a big kick out of digging deep for flowers.

In spite of the above tendencies, Ted is a very scholarly sort of individual; if such a deduction can be arrived at by observing his habit of carrying large and weighty tomes about the corridors, a habit which somehow he has never outgrown as most of us do, even as early as our freshman year.

After interning, Ted intends to attend the Mayo Clinic, preparatory to his practice of surgery. It is not hard for us to imagine one operating room where that phrase, "Silence is Golden" will be the first rule, and where not even the anesthetist will be able to kid the operator.





HERBERT W. GOEBERT

Phi Alpha Gamma, Ptolemy, Sigma Alpha
F. & A. M. No. 538

809 BEDFORD ST., JOHNSTOWN, PA.

DALE HIGH SCHOOL, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

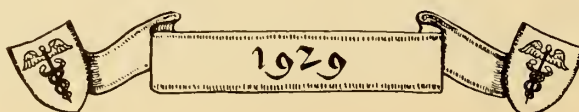
THIEL COLLEGE, B. S. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:
Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Herb was born in Johnstown on August 26, 1900, and never lets anyone forget it. His native hills have made a strong impression on him, and everyone hears of the flood and the depth of the snow in Johnstown. While studying at Thiel College, he was a member of the basketball team, and sang in the Glee Club.

When Herb thought it necessary to tell someone what he thought of him he did so in no uncertain terms; but there was, never-the-less, some element of good fellowship that, in the majority of instances, prevented pugilistic argument from impending. On August 26, 1928, he married Miss Helen Urmston, and made his home in Glenside. During his senior year his ability was recognized by Ptolemy and Phi Alpha Gamma, in which organizations he held the office of secretary and treasurer, respectively. All through his four years of college, Herb could be depended upon to put PEP into any sort of a social function. He was always very much interested in his work, and liked to work out his cases for presentation. After the completion of his internship he wants to enter general practice, just where he is not sure, but expects to stay in Pennsylvania.





WILLIAM CAHILL GRIFFEY

200 KNIGHT AVE., COLLINGSWOOD, N. J.

VILLANOVA PREP

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: St. Luke's and Children's Homeo-
pathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

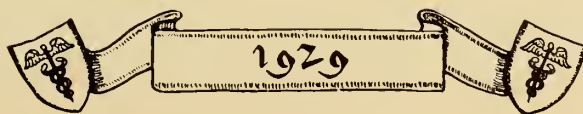


"Bill," although born in South Jersey on May 21, 1905, has been an integral part of Children's Homeopathic Hospital ever since he went there as junior intern last summer; for if we are to believe what he tells us, he is the "big moment" to nearly every nurse in training at the above institution, as well as those who affiliate there from St. Lukes.

Though differing from most of the boys we know who seemingly have "IT," Bill has no hesitancy in letting us in on his secret. His he-man qualities, as evidenced by his ability to grow a mustache almost overnight apparently are "IT." For those who would wish to attain such virility, we wish to warn beforehand that it is no easy task. They must take a lesson from Bill, and endure the hardships that only a he-man could bear, namely such as walking through the cold winter mornings from Hotel Allen, Allentown, to the Allentown State Hospital, located at Rittersville out on the Bethlehem Pike.

Possessing such qualities though has its disadvantages, for in carrying so many girls on the string, one must sacrifice a lot of time which could be used in sleeping. Since Bill loses out this way at night, he calmly proceeds to make it up during the day, and there is scarcely a lecture hour in which Bill does not manage to slip in his forty winks.

Bill is one of the best-liked fellows in the class and leaves Hahnemann with its best wishes.





EMERSON SNYDER HAINES

Chi Delta Theta

48 W. SEYMOUR ST., GERMANTOWN, PA.

DOWNINGTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

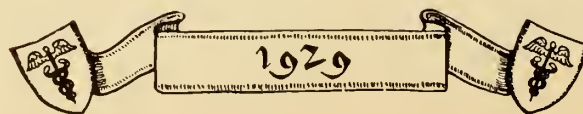
PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, Ph.G.,
1921

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

INTERNSHIP: Anna May Memorial Hospital,
Spring Lake, New Jersey

Hainsey first turned up his nose at the world on June 2, 1899. He rambled through the wilds, paper mills, peach orchards and tobacco fields of Downingtown during his earlier years, and after graduating from the Downingtown High School, entered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. In 1921 he was graduated with his Ph.G. and elected to follow the line of the Naborhood Drug Store where he sold anything from a cent's worth of Candy to a Thirty Dollar Prescription. A few years later he entered the Hahnemann College of Science, and soon was known as the "man with the masked face." It is claimed that his expression shows the depth of his thoughts, and his actions the practical side of his nature. However, it should not be thought that his sense of humor is at all lacking, even though his expression would not change when frogs would jump out of coffee cups or waffles be found with a tooth on them.

New Jersey always has had a great appeal for Emerson. He spent several summers along the shore, and always combined good time with good money. On June 2, 1927, he married Miss Hazel T. Lewis. He intends to follow general practice in the Mosquito bitten land of Jersey, and we hope will be able to combine a good time with remuneration just as he did before.





FREDERICK CARL HEATH

Pi Upsilon Rho

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

INTERNSHIP: Reading Homeopathic Hospital,
Reading, Pa.



"Pretty" came to us in our Pre-Med School fresh from his native heath of Wilmington, where he was born March 13, 1905. Filled with the ambition and fire of youth he sought new worlds to conquer. But he met his Waterloo in the shape of a wash-bottle filled with nasty H_2S gas. Remember? He was a rather clever performer with an eraser, he and Griffey being the star southpaw *sure-shots*.

Throughout his years at Hahnemann, Fred has been a good student and an enthusiastic believer in Homeopathy, and in the years to come we may count on Fred being a credit to his Alma Mater and uphold the teachings of Samuel Hahnemann.

Although Fred is not married, we know that he is engaged to a very charming girl, one whom we are sure will be a real partner in life. He expects to practice in or near Reading, Pa., specializing in Internal Medicine.





CLARENCE LESTER HESS

Pi Upsilon Rho

2815 SIXTH AVE., ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

ALTOONA HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

JUNIATA COLLEGE, B. S. 1922

INTERNSHIP: Women's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

In Pop Hess, we have one of the most likeable chaps in our Class; a man of firm convictions, and the courage to uphold them in the face of opposition and even ridicule. Yet Pop has always been one of the boys in all of our movements of relaxation. Indeed we would miss his clear tenor voice from our "song services," and those who were fortunate enough to hear him in room number 125, Hotel Allen, will long remember the occasion. His voice has been developing since his birth on May 27, 1900, though some say it was fully developed at infancy.

As a student, Hess is one of our best, and always can be relied on to produce the goods. The picture of Lester with his cigar and excellent notes, industriously working away is a familiar sight to us all. But do not think he eternally studies or is a grind. Ah, no! for we have it on good authority that there is a certain young lady who some day soon will be Mrs. Lester Hess.

For the years to come let us wish Hess the success to which he is richly entitled.





ROBERT ALLAN HIBBS

Pi Upsilon Rho

6733 TORRESDALE AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Class President (1)

Institute Council (2)

Associate Editor of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

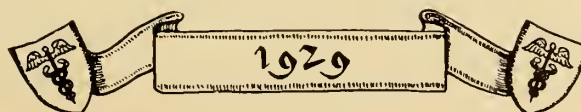


Here we have one of the trio of redheads that grace our illustrious class, and we just know that he must have been one of those darling infants which so delight the ladies, when he was born on May 2, 1905.

Speaking of delighting the ladies he has still retained that accomplishment, and has developed a complex which runs to parking on dark roads behind pumping stations when the moon is in the full. Why he picks pumping stations as the scene of his amoristic endeavors is beyond our comprehension, but such is the case.

There is one thing which has been bothering us a good deal lately, and that is why when Bob ordered his class ring he gave the size as five and a half. We feel certain that such a ring would never fit one of his fingers but then, too, we haven't seen him wear it as yet.

He is interning at Hahnemann and we suspicion that there are reasons for this choice other than the quantity and variety of work to be found at our institution. Well we wish him the best of luck in his Obs. and Pediatrics, and in any other dangerous ventures he may take.





HARRY G. HOCKETT

Pi Upsilon Rho, Delta Tau Delta

MILLER APTS. No. 3, ANDERSON, IND.

ANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

INTERNSHIP: Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton,
Ohio.

The above young man, unlike every other Hoosier whom we know, is a very quiet and mild mannered gentleman. After knowing Harry for four years, we are inclined to believe that September 11, 1903, which Harry gives as the day of his birth, must have occurred on a Sunday.

Again glancing backward over the last four years, the only criticism that we can offer of Harry is that he has been a little too perfect. It is beyond the conception of the author of this sketch how a person can go through four years of college without at least one little friendly argument, without falling asleep at least one time during a lecture; but, try as hard as we can, we cannot as much as say that we ever observed him indulge in either pastime or as much as have one hair out of place.

We all know it is the usual thing that when a person even approaches such a state of idealism he is not well liked; but not so with Harry, for we do not know of one single enemy that he has made during his four years with us.

Out of the West he came to us, and back into the West he goes, staying at the Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton for one year before he starts making calls as his father had done in preceding years at Anderson, Indiana.





W. ORVILLE HOEY

Alpha Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon

FREDERICA, DELAWARE

FREDERICA HIGH SCHOOL

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Class President (4)

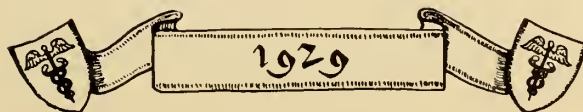
Student Council (4)

INTERNSHIP: Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode
Island, Providence, R. I.



Not many summers and winters had come and gone after February 8, 1904, when W. Orville Hoey realized that the time must come when he would be called to the Presidency of the Class of '29 of the Hahnemann Medical College. In order to fortify himself for this highly honorable, although arduous task, he began his pre-medical education at Frederica (Del.) High School, continued it at Randolph-Macon Academy and completed same at the University of Delaware just in time to join us in 1925.

A gentleman of serious and modest demeanor is "Dick." Quiet and unassuming is his exterior but underneath is a wealth of that firmer stuff of which men are made. Indeed, on numerous occasions, as a member of the Student Council and President of our class, he has applied himself with keen intellect and arduous determination in our behalf. Dick is the most persistent and we might say "pig-headed" arguer we boast of. He very thoroly enjoys any type of argument, and takes keen delight in making his adversary swallow his own words. Hahnemann will be proud of this son long after he has completed his internship at the Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode Island, Providence, R. I.





ARTHUR A. HORN

Alpha Sigma

HECKSCHERVILLE, PA.

CLASS TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Manager of Orchestra (2)

INTERNSHIP: Women's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

When the Coal Region Express arrived in Philadelphia in the Fall of 1923, a young coal miner with a suitcase in one hand and an old violin case in the other waddled up Broad Street in the direction of Hahnemann, where he calmly announced himself as "A. Horn, Heckscherville, Schuylkill Co., Pa." He has been chary in announcing August 8, 1906, as the date of his birth. Subsequently, most of Horn's time and energy has been expended either in defending the fact that there is such a place, spelling it, or pointing it out on the maps for the benefit of the dubious. His success could not have been very great because we now note that he signs the roll as follows: "A. Horn, Minersville, Pa."

However, regardless of where Arthur hails from, we shall always remember him for his jovial good fellowship and his incomparable violin. The mastery of the latter not only was instrumental in obtaining for him the position of Manager of the Orchestra in later years, but also upon many occasions was the direct and indirect cause of many violent epithets from other occupants of the Y. M. C. A. who decided that they would rather sleep than listen to our musician's imitation of a real Hoe-Down at the Heckschersville picnic.





HORACE HIGBEE HUNSICKER

Ptolemy, University Lodge No. 610
F. & A. M.

1625 RACE ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

FRIENDS SELECT SCHOOL

PERKIOMEN SCHOOL

HAVERFORD COLLEGE

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Chairman of Annual Fall Dance, (4)

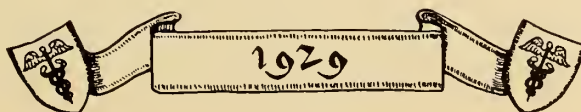
INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.



If later in life Horace should ever be afflicted with a psychosis it would most likely be classified in the involution melancholia group, for in his progress through Hahnemann he has been inclined to prophesy dire and disastrous results for the class. Despite this factor in his makeup he is inclined to the social whirl, and greatly enjoys a game of bridge or perhaps a hand of poker; and formerly he was somewhat of a habitue of the night clubs of this city. Perhaps the disastrous results of this longing are in some degree responsible for his dolorous countenances—Mrs. Fahnstock is enough to make anyone sad.

He is a conscientious worker and an inveterate note taker, never being seen about college without an enormous and distended notebook tucked beneath his arm. A peculiarity which might be noted is his love for colored crayons, for he always underlines a goodly portion of those copious notes with a pencil of carmine hue.

Born in Philadelphia on August 2, 1903, he intends to intern at his parent institution, where we hope he will cheer the patients up enormously. His future will be spent in the city of his birth, but whether he will specialize or not is still a mystery even to himself.





OSCAR HELMUTH HYER

Pi Upsilon Rho

1200 NINTH AVE., NEPTUNE, N. J.

NEPTUNE HIGH SCHOOL

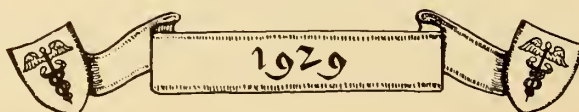
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, A. B. 1925

INTERNSHIP: Homeopathic Hospital of Rhode
Island, Providence, R. I.

Above is the picture of one of our big men, or should we say tall? He was born on July 1, 1902. Previous to our introduction, Luke attended Syracuse University where he was graduated in 1925 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Then, following in the footsteps of his brother, Hyer came to Hahnemann for a medical education.

Wherever Luke was to be found, silence was sure to be absent. The verbosity of this gentleman always took the form of poetry or that of ridicule. In respect to the former it has been said that Luke is the "Man of a Thousand Rhymes." Unfortunately, these will be lost to the world of literature for reasons only too obvious. As for the gentle art of "razzing," several incidents occurring during our time together have proved Hyer to be a master. Although no member of the class has ever escaped, one flagrant result of his efforts in this direction was the indignant resignation of Shorty Feltz as fireman of the Rho fraternity house.

Nevertheless it is with sorrow that we part with Luke at this time. If nicknames are an indication of affection, Hyer can be easily classified as he has more than his share. Leuk, Dioscorea, and Hypochondriac Hyer are but a few of them.





DONALD TWINING JONES

Alpha Sigma

WEST WASHINGTON ST., MEDIA, PA.

MAPLEWOOD PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SWARTHMORE HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Secretary of Hahnemann Institute (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

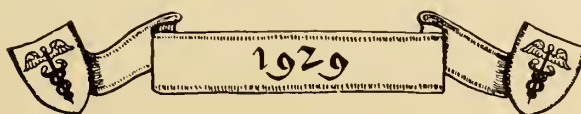


Jonesy was born on July 29, 1906. While studying at Swarthmore High School, he was very much interested in sports and earned several good-looking letters.

He took his pre-medical work at Hahnemann, and was an especially apt student in Biology, being noted for his "excellent work." In Medical School he was noted for his rapid fire talk, the minuteness of his knowledge, the perseverance with which he studied during class and all other hours, and his unintelligible penmanship. His notes, books, and pencils soon acquired a hardworn, studious look, but he was always glad to help others' equipment obtain the same air. He also had a great habit of misplacing things, and was forever asking about his pen, notebook, or his Chemistry.

Don was one of the real ladies' men of the class, but his interest always seemed to be short-lived. During his earlier years he was extremely susceptible to the barbs of wit that came from Melody, and he would be intensely sore at him for almost five minutes.

There are many men in the class that Jonesy has straightened out on some point just before taking an exam, and he was always willing to give his time to the coaching of those who stood in need of help. He does not know where he intends to practice, but since a Scotchman and a Quaker are first cousins, we feel confident of his success.





CARL SCHULZE JUNKERMANN

Alpha Sigma

2070 FAIRFAX ROAD, COLUMBUS, OHIO

NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

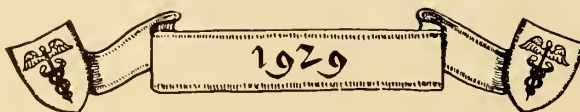
INTERNSHIP: University of Göttingen Hospital,
Göttingen, Germany

When Carl was born on April 11, 1903, the world was richer by one, the medical profession had another candidate and the ladies had a benefactor.

If the present happenings are to be relied on, Carl is going to become a surgeon of great renown. Even during his college years he has managed to keep up quite a minor surgical practice at his residence, where he specializes in Bartholin's Cysts. In fact so quickly did his proficiency grow and his fame travel, that not long ago he received a letter from one of the leading surgical journals saying that they had heard he was doing considerable surgery in Philadelphia, and desired him to take their periodical and to write some articles for it. We publish this as second hand information.

His hobby is radios and though he is often called in to fix them, he generally fixes them so a new one is needed. We know from bitter experience. In fact, so apt is he at this art that we think he must receive a retaining fee from several of the large manufacturers.

He is to intern in Germany where he expects to learn much and in his spare time regale himself with some of that world-famed Munchen beer. If it weren't so far away he would undoubtedly have visitors, but as it is he must drink his bitter beer alone.





HENRY DIBERT LAFFERTY

Phi Alpha Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon

347 AMOSLAND AVE., NORWOOD, PA.

RIDLEY PARK HIGH SCHOOL

PENN STATE, B. S. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Class Secretary (4)

Treasurer of Institute (4)

Institute Council (3), (4)

Editor-in-Chief of Medic (4)

President of Phi Alpha Gamma (4)

Grand Vice President—Phi Alpha Gamma

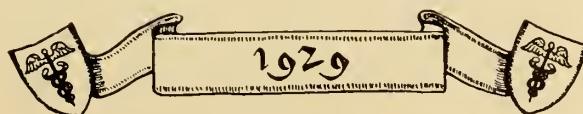
INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.



Many of the class knew of Lafferty before his matriculation at Hahnemann due to his football career at Penn State. Those qualities which are so necessary to one accustomed to "crash the line" are no doubt in part responsible for Hank's ability to cover himself with glory in all the tasks which have faced him at Hahnemann. At all times he has manifested a desire to serve the class and at no time was he too busy to assume such extracurricular duties as the above record would indicate. Of late he has been especially busy like the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger with the hives, for as Editor-in-Chief of the Medic he has been obliged to supervise the work done by all the rest of the staff as well as do much of it himself.

When we look back over his activities among the fair sex, it is to be wondered how he has so miraculously escaped their wiles, as one garden has never held our Romeo for long.

We are sure that his training as a member of the now famous "Pill Hill Trio" will stand him in good stead as an intern at Hahnemann next year. Laff is one of the few men in the class who has not decided on a place in which to practice or a specialty on which to concentrate. However, no matter what he attempts our best wishes go with him and we are confident that success will crown his efforts.





JAMES PAUL LAWLER

Pi Upsilon Rho, Knights of Columbus,
Elks, American Legion

563 BATH ST., BRISTOL, PA.

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Secretary-Treasurer (1), (2), (3)

Treasurer of Class (4)

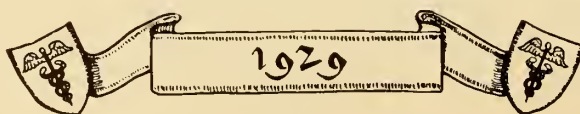
Class Historian of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

This dignified person is none other than James Paul Lawler, born December 11, 1894, educated in the Bristol Public School and the Hahnemann Collge of Medicine and Science, and a daily commuter from Bristol, Pa.

Amiable, and a gentleman par excellence, Jim is one of the outstanding figures of the Class of '29. Outstanding because he embodies those sterling qualities which we admire so much, and which will later characterize him as an excellent physician: neatness, precision, and perseverance. In fact his past activities can be readily explained if these attributes are kept in mind. For ten years previous to his admission to Hahnemann, Lawler was a public school teacher and a clerk in a bank in Bristol, with a slight intermission sufficient for him to serve his country as a member of the army during the World War.

With such qualifications it is not to be wondered why Jim has been our Class Treasurer and Secretary for the past four years. As a class we owe him much (the above statement has no special bearing here) and individually we will always be grateful for his witticisms and words of cheer during dark moments.





WILLIAM YEATMAN LEE

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA

BLAIR ACADEMY

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, A. B. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

President of Class (2)

Basket Ball Manager (2), (3)

Manager of Combined Musical Clubs (3)

Chairman Institute Dance (3), (4)

Faculty Editor of the Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Metropolitan Hospital, New York
City

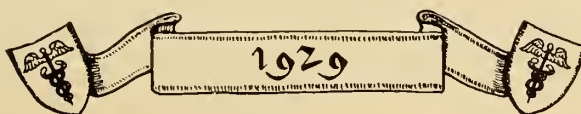


Bill gives his birth date as December 22, 1902, but he doesn't say where. He has taken a more active part in Class and School affairs than any other man in the Class. The above list includes only the more important of his assignments. From his Freshman year Bill has been actively engaged in all College affairs and, because of his booming voice and stirring harangues, many an affair has been a success when failure seemed almost certain. Space does not permit a compilation of his Lafayette activities which were as numerous and varied as here.

Bill always seemed most eloquent when the ten-minute grace period was up and the question arose whether to skip or wait just a few minutes longer. There were always a few earnest souls wishing to remain, and the little speech was inspiring if nothing else.

He became quite famous while on Obs section for his skill. Once, we are told, he was called to an undertaking establishment to do his stuff, but unfortunately could find no baby to deliver. Perhaps it was one of those "Phantom Tumors" we hear about.

After serving his internship at Metropolitan Hospital, New York, Bill expects to practice in Philadelphia, specializing in Abdominal Surgery.





THADDEUS JOSEPH MANUSZAK

Lambda Kappa Delta

4500 E. THOMPSON ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ROMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

VILLANOVA COLLEGE, A. B. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Basket Ball (2), (3), (4)

INTERNSHIP: Metropolitan Hospital, New York
City

"Manny," as he is known to all of us, is a native Philadelphian, first grinning at the world on March 7, 1906. He seemingly does not ever have a serious thought, unless it occurs on the night before exams. He goes in for two big hobbies, athletics and five-cent cigars, if the latter could be appropriately termed a hobby. During noon hours, Manny always smokes one or two, saving a bit for the intermission between classes.

In athletic activities he has been an invaluable man on the Hahnemann basketball team for the last three seasons, playing a bang-up game at forward. However, his athletic tendencies are not confined to the basketball court. Madison Square Garden Corporation could not pick a better successor to the late Tex Rickard than Manny, for if there is any prospect of a little friendly argument going any further than the verbal stage, Manny will be found promoting that battle for five o'clock. The Garden Corporation would certainly have to enlarge on their activities, for there is not a sport of which he is not a keen follower, having all the football games figured out ahead of time, and is more than anxious to take a bet either way provided the odds are right. Then again, if the class roll was ever called at Shibe Park when the A's were playing, it would be a ten to one shot that Manny would be marked present. He expects to return to Philadelphia to practice.





HERMAN LUDWIG MATERN

Phi Epsilon Kappa

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY HIGH SCHOOL

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (2), Basket Ball (2), Swimming (3.)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

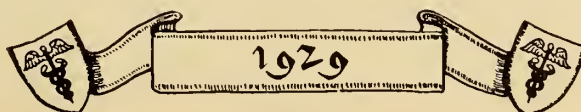


Mat was born February 14, 1903, and grew up to be the Champion daddy of our class. He also excells in other lines—perhaps that comes of being a successful hubby. Indeed he has such a way with the ladies that they all want Dr. Matern in the Dispensary. No doubt about it, when Mat starts in with his sympathetic line, the most anguishing pain just has to leave—even before the Medicine gets a chance.

Before coming to Hahnemann, he studied Physical Education—evidently to good advantage, for he is a remarkably good Hand-shaker.

Mat is married to the former Miss Catherine Shrack, they have two children, Dick and Don, aged 21 months and 6 months, respectively.

Mat will serve his internship at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, Massachusetts, and expects to practice in the same state.





M. JOSEPH MELODY

Alpha Sigma, B. P. O. E.

LOCUST GAP, PA.

LOCUST GAP HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Class President (3)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

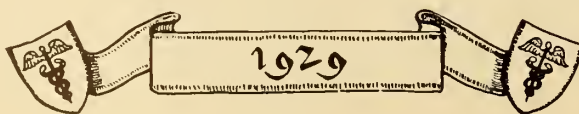
For many years past we have been hearing of that mythical place called Locust Gap, and even as we write, we are more mystified than ever regarding this locality; for it is now reported as having a high school. The reports have been conflicting you know. At any rate Joe was born there on January 11, 1900.

Joe is best noted, perhaps, for his ability to sleep the entire night through in the most outlandish positions, and the inability of anyone to rouse him without endangering life and limb; for he sleeps into an aggravation.

As a Pullman conductor he brought back vague and fantastic tales of encounters with English ladies of amoristic tendency, who were summering in the Poconos; and, though we have doubted the veracity of these tales, it may have been due to his red hair and melodious laugh.

As our illustrious class president in our junior year, he made many friends both in the faculty and the class and he cannot deny that his position was helpful in cultivating the acquaintance of one of Dr. Sappington's technicians, who of late has become somewhat more than a friend.

His future life will be spent in the city of Philadelphia, performing the duties of husband and Obstetrician, undoubtedly with gratifying success in both.





STANLEY J. MILLER

Phi Alpha Gamma, Schaff Literary Society,
I. O. O. F., Three Links Club.

ST. CLAIR, PA.

ST. CLAIR HIGH SCHOOL

POTTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

URSINUS COLLEGE

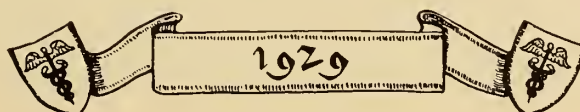
INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital,, Phila., Pa.



Sonny is the youngest of the Miller Brothers of Hahnemann, and was born April 30, 1906. He differs very little from his brothers while they attended Hahnemann. All were fond of baseball and poker, and Sonny is no exception. Stan is always on hand to help the Athletics open their official season, and many a new day has been ushered in with Miller holding his five cards, particularly if he has been unable to make his expenses to Norris-town for the coming week. He has fallen down during the past year or so, and we suspect that his marriage to Miss Miriam Evelyn Lane on February 7, 1929, was responsible in some degree.

Another of his favorite pastimes is telling us how his brother cured this and that case after someone else had fallen down. The class will never forget his vain efforts to raise a mustache for a period of four years. In this he has the sympathy and hopes of the entire class, for he certainly has stuck to it, and tried hard.

One might get the impression that Sonny was not very studious during his four years with us, and there are some who say that he studies all of twenty minutes before falling asleep. However we are sure that he spent many hours studying Anatomy, Medicine, Obstetrics and other subjects, for such knowledge must be worked for, and Miller is right up in the "bunch" as we are about to cross the finish line.





LOUIS DANIEL MOLLO

Circolo Italiano

3018 WHARTON ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ROMAN CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, A. B. 1925

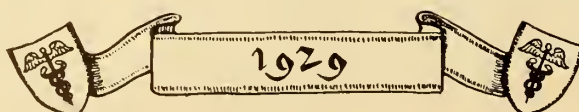
INTERNSHIP: Women's Homeopathic Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pa.

We hesitate to begin our sketch of Lou for he has been so unobtrusive while at Hahnemann that we really can think of little to say regarding him. Well at any rate, he was born on July 10, 1901, presumably in Philadelphia and has continued his career here ever since.

On second thought we can recall one event in his life that was both stirring and to be remembered, perhaps it can be best expressed in verse:

One hot day in the sophomore year,
As the end of the term was drawing near,
Sam called an Exam., and Louis did fear,
For Samuel said, "Young man look here."
&&??—æ&&?????—œœœ\$\$\$!!!!

Louis has already braved the perils of marriage and has come out most successfully, so after his internship when he starts in General Practice in Philadelphia, he will undoubtedly make a big success.





PAUL C. MOOCK

Ptolemy, Tau Psi, F. & A. M.

130 W. MT. AIRY AVE., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GERMANTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

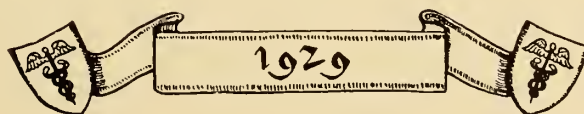


Born on May 13, 1905, twenty-five years later Paul deserves the highest and best praise we can give. His modest, unassuming ways, friendly nature and good sense have endeared him to us all. In all our class activities he has been a loyal supporter.

We must mention one of Paul's characteristics—it is his vaso-motor instability, giving rise to a wonderful blush—perhaps this accounts for his popularity with the fairer sex.

Recently we have had cause to fear for Moock, due to his association with Fabian, who, as you are perhaps aware, has developed into one of the worst “devil may care” men in the class. Paul does not like trolley cars so that he and Fabian conspired to have all day OBS calls, until their plot was bared. We believe, however, that Moock was a victim of circumstances.

Moock will take his internship at Hahnemann and later intends to specialize in obstetrics.





EDWARD SILL PARVIS

Alpha Sigma, Phi Delta Theta.

137 W. 17TH ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

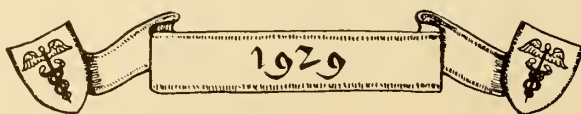
WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

BROWN UNIVERSITY

INTERNSHIP: Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Del.

Ed was born on May 24, 1903. He traveled North to study at Brown University, and while there played Varsity baseball, and was a member of the Biology and Chemistry Clubs.

During his Medical Course Ed commuted from Wilmington, and it was frequently a little hard for him to make the 9 o'clock class. As is customary with men from just below the Mason-Dixon Line, Ed never let things excite him much and had plenty of time to do everything. He always conducted himself as a gentleman and was well liked by the entire class. "Hears and knows all White," the star reporter of the class, never was able to see Ed in his territory in the company of any member of the fairer sex. We hear from reliable sources that Ed, in his own quiet way, does things up right in Wilmington. After the completion of his internship he expects to go in for Internal Medicine, and we are certain that the Physicians of Wilmington will be welcoming a good man.





PHILLIP PEMBROKE PEASE

Pi Upsilon Rho, Ptolemy, F. & A. M.
Sigma Tau Delta.

CHARDON, OHIO

CHARDON HIGH SCHOOL

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, A. B. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4)
Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Huron Road Hospital,
Cleveland, Ohio



"See here, Pa does it this way." Pease is second only to Bennett as a handshaker, but personally we think he has more finesse than the Newsboy. The day that Phil misses handshaking at least one professor is the exception. The more profound the question the greater the delight Pease experiences in asking it of the lecturer, not that we think he cares about the answer, but you know it shows interest in the Doctor's subject. For some reason or other at one time Phil could always be found around the clinic or more recently, on the twelfth floor. There must be some extracurricular attraction, eh Phil?

Withal, Phillip is a pretty fine boy and we are sure that he will succeed in practice. His expression is always industrious, and thought has worn deep lines on his face. We wonder if the pictures taken a few months after his birth (September 26, 1903) had the same inquiring expression. He is going to serve his internship at Huron Road Hospital, in Cleveland, Ohio, and expects to practice in Chardon near Cleveland.





HENRY FREDERICK PRESCOTT

Ptolemy, F. & A. M.

114 FOURTH ST., TOWER CITY, PENNA.

TOWER CITY HIGH SCHOOL

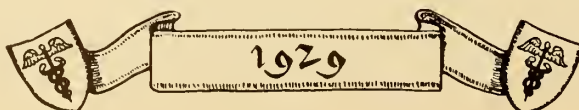
HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

INTERNSHIP: Reading Homeopathic Hospital,
Reading, Penna.

Henry was born on January 14, 1902. He gave up the repairing of broken chairs to practice the repair of human organism, selecting Hahnemann as the best place of medical learning. After one has known this boy for four years, one is more inclined to believe that there is a lot of truth in the old saying: "That we should never judge a book by its cover" for we know of no sentence that could more appropriately describe our friend "Pres."

During all these years he has served the class well, being a standing member of the "Refreshment Committee" at all our dances and class gatherings, and never to our knowledge has he been known to hold out on the spoils of an Italian delivery, though it is our opinion that he could easily imbibe it all, and no one would be the wiser.

With the girls, particularly nurses, he has what few of us have and all desire, and that is "IT." Actual observation states that he never requires more than twenty seconds to cinch a date. Pres leaves Hahnemann to go to Reading for his internship and possibly his career, for, to repeat his words, "You can at least get good beer in Reading."





LEO ADAM RANSAVAGE

Pi Upsilon Rho

28 MEYER ST., EDWARDSVILLE, PA.

EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Track (1), (2)

Glee Club (4)

Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Wyoming Valley Homeopathic
Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

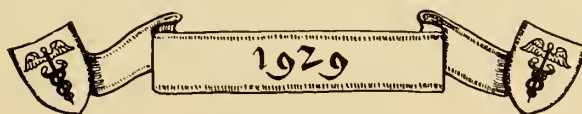


"Fellows, I paid my good money to come to this school, and I intend to get everything out of it that I can, even if I have to wait half an hour for a professor, and etc." Who but "Ran" could have given vent to those stirring words? We think however, that his enthusiasm has abated somewhat during his senior year, but he still has the scholarly mien that has developed since his birth on May 19, 1902.

Nothing more delights this classmate of ours than to spend his daily noon hour trying his best to refute someone else's line of argument, whilst he toys with his "five-cent seegar." This has unanimously won for him the title of "class cynic."

We note that on his questionnaire, he very emphatically places a No after the question of whether married or not. It may be noted however, that we have observed him at times when he was not at all adverse to the companionship of one of the fair sex.

For all the above, Ran is true blue and sincere, and we feel that a bright future awaits him in Wyoming Valley from whence he came, and to which he returns for his internship and professional career.





PAUL LESLIE RIDALL

Pi Upsilon Rho, Kappa Delta

533 EAST 4TH ST., BERWICK, PA.

WYOMING SEMINARY

DICKINSON SEMINARY

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (4)

INTERNSHIP: West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital,
Camden, N. J.

Without doubt, Paul is one of the best known men in the school, known from even the humblest First Science student, if there are any at Hahnemann, to the most lordly Senior. Wanamaker presides over that small corner of the building that wrecks such havoc with our bank accounts and such a success has he made that when he dons his fur coat, and with his "lean hungry look," yon Cassius resembles the "Wolf of Wall Street," looking as if he first saw the world before March 23, 1901.

Paul is one of the handsome men of the class, always dressed just so, and we may venture to say is more at home in his evening clothes than he is studying. Needless to say he is a "ladies man."

But Ridall is a pretty good sport in spite of all the foregoing. During the war he served 18 months in the Medical Corps attached to 74th Artillery.

After serving his internship at West Jersey Homoepathic Hospital, Paul expects to practice in Atlantic City, specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology.





CHARLES RIFICI

Kappa Iota, Circolo Italiano

320 COMMUNIPAW AVE., JERSEY CITY, N. J.

CONCORDIA INSTITUTE, BRONXVILLE, N. J.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

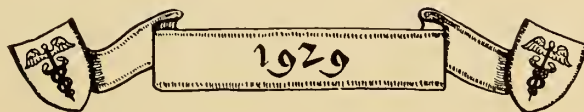
Glee Club (2), President Circolo Italiano
(4), President Kappa Iota (4).

INTERNSHIP: West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital,
Camden, N. J.



The Reverend has been doing good in the world ever since his birth on October 19, 1902. While at the Concordia Institute he was a star on the Baseball team, and continued to participate in that sport while attending Fordham. He was an active member of the Mendel Club of Fordham University, and completed his premedical work there.

While at Hahnemann the Reverend has always used his powers to invoke aid prior to examinations, and has always shown his ability as a humorist and lover of fun. He has been a very active member of Il Circolo Italiano Society, being known as an organizer and leader. His suave, smooth way, humorous asides, and his Chesterfield manners have made him a favorite among his fellow students and among the fairer sex. He intends to go in for General Practice in Jersey City after the completion of his Internship.





RICHARD PORTEOUS ROBISON

Alpha Sigma

292 BROOKLYN AVE., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Associate Editor of the Medic (4)

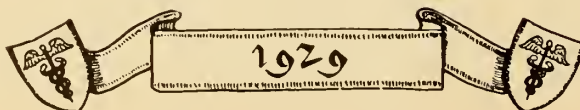
INTERNSHIP: Broad Street Hospital, New
York City

Here we have a large order to deal with for one born November 18, 1905. Roby is noted for two things—his skill as a mixer of rare, palate-teasing cocktails; also for his ability to sleep late in the morning. The question arises, is there some correlation between the two?

There are other things about Roby worthy of note—he is considered by popular vote of the class to be the most brilliant man in the class; also the laziest. It is indeed a rarity to see Roby at nine o'clock, and often days may pass before he graces our midst.

Roby has confined his "outside life" to the close circle of his Alpha Sigma brethren, who, of course, reveal no secrets; however we have gathered from them the information that large amounts of ice, lemons, etc., have found themselves engulfed in the confines of a tall shaker that Buttercup received for Christmas.

Roby will serve his internship at the Broad Street Hospital, New York, later specializing in Gynecology.





JOSEPH FRITCHEY ROTH

387 WYOMING AVE., KINGSTON, PA.

THE CHOATE SCHOOL

WYOMING SEMINARY

YALE UNIVERSITY

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (1), (2)

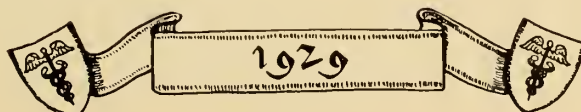
INTERNSHIP: Wyoming Valley Hospital,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



Joe was born October 20, 1903. After a preliminary scrimmage with knowledge at The Choate School, Wyoming Seminary and Yale University, Roth decided to settle down to the more serious things in life, and elected Medicine as his subject and Hahnemann his Alma Mater. However, this young man was never so busy that he didn't find time to play bridge (cards in hand and pipe in mouth) or attend school dances wherever the opportunities presented themselves.

To most of us Joe will best be remembered as the "wise old owl" who invariably sat in the back row, readily absorbing knowledge, but imparting little. Possible this reluctance to volunteer information was dependent upon his characteristic "cog-wheel" type of articulation. Fortunately this did not interfere with his role of a prima-donna in the Glee Club and in Reverend Rifci's Sunday School Classes.

From reliable sources we gain the information that Joe has four ambitions in life. In order of increasing importance to him they are; to specialize in Pathology, to play bridge, to eat plenty, and to sleep late. It is the author's opinion that he will succeed admirably in all four.





FRANCIS JOSEPH SCANLAN

112 WALNUT ST., JOHNSTOWN, PA.

JOHNSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

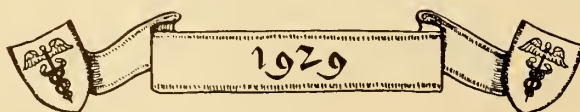
ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

INTERNSHIP: Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Christmas vacation always is of double significance to Scanlan as he was born December 26, 1901. He received his preliminary education at St. Francis, where he decided between the priesthood and medicine. Whether the former profession lost is a matter of question, but the latter certainly gained.

Our friend Bigge is quite a likeable chap, and has those attributes so essential to a physician, ability and personality. His friends are inclined to believe he will specialize in pediatrics or obstetrics. This prophecy is probably based on their observance of his fondness for children and his ability to pacify them. The latter phrase is likewise applicable to women.

Francis is really not hard to get along with. Given a good dance orchestra to listen to, a magazine, and a comfortable chair, Bigge will ask for no more. As a student, well—we probably would consider him an excellent one were it not for the fact that he cannot remember class schedules. At any rate, we are quite sure that Johnstown is going to be very proud of this promising young doctor.





JAMES A. SELIGMAN

Phi Alpha Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

MAHANOEY CITY HIGH SCHOOL

BETHLEHEM PREP.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

HAHNEMANN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

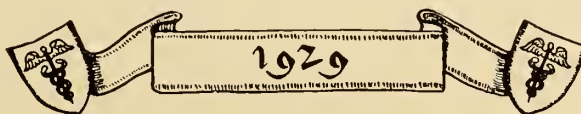
INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.



It is from Jim himself we obtain the information that he was born on May 20, 1902, in Mahanoy City, Pa., the hard heart of the Coal Regions. Most of his childhood days were spent in learning the fundamentals of mining. His phenomenal rise in this direction can only be surmised from the fact that at the tender age of fifteen, he had worked his way up the ladder and was given the personal supervision of a whole donkey and accompanying dump-cart.

Unspoiled by such success, however, Jim gave vent to his versatility, and during the summer vacations our hero was found in various roles, the most noteworthy of which we will mention here: lumber jack, road supervisor, coach of athletics, sailor, traveler, and Junior Intern.

Seligman's worst habit is Ernie Seyfried, although he does play cards, dice, and the radio moderately. Women—well, if it is true that Jim intends to specialize in Obs. and Gyn. we must question his statement to the effect that he has little or no interest in them. In fact, we are absolutely forced to discredit this remark as the mailman vehemently declares that those letters from Pottsville are positively not bills or advertisements, even tho he does expect to practice medicine in that town.





ERNEST A. N. SEYFRIED

Phi Alpha Gamma, Ptolemy, Delta Theta,
F. and A. M. No. 622; B. P. O. Elks
No. 121.

45 BELVIDERE ST., NAZARETH, PA.

CATASAUQUA HIGH SCHOOL

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE, B. S. 1924

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4). Manager of
Glee Club (3). Class Vice President (3).
President of Institute (4). Leader of Glee
Club (4). Staff of Medic (4).

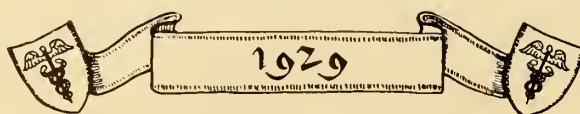
INTERNSHIP—Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia

Ernee was born on February 28, 1904, just early enough to have a birthday every year. While going the rounds up at Muhlenberg, he sang in the Glee Club and was Manager of the Football Team. He continued his musical activities immediately upon his admission to Hahnemann, and has been a member of the Glee Club ever since, his progress in that activity reading like an Horatio Alger story "From Second Base to Leader." Most of the class will remember Ernee as an imitator, many lecturers, comedians, film stars, radio announcers and others being a part of his repertoire. It is thought that he was able to mimick a man sleeping with the greatest success.

During the summer of 1926 he was a member of the Deck Department of the SS Republic, sailing to Cobh, Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg, and Bremerhaven. The following summer he also left the country to serve as a Junior Intern at the Homeopathic Hospital of Montreal.

His Senior year was very much occupied with the duties of the President of the Institute Council, and his regime initiated more comprehensive and intelligent plans for student Activities and Interests.

Ernee claims he is no ladies man, but we fail to see this part of him. His chief enjoyment is to get ahold of someone who can carry a tune, a stein of beer or so, and then on with the songs. His avocation is the collection of Cigarette coupons, and he runs a close second to Haines. He has not decided just where he intends to practice Medicine.





RUTLEDGE FELL SMITH

126 KENILWORTH ROAD, MERION, PA.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, B. S. 1925

INTERNSHIP: Children's Homeopathic Hospital,
Phila., Pa.



Smitty was born on the outskirts of Philadelphia on March 26, 1903, and once a commuter, always a commuter. The firm establishment of this habit is probably in part responsible for Smitty's enrollment in the Hahnemann Medical College as it would not necessitate giving up this practice which he had begun when a student at Friends' Select School and later Haverford College. Out of class rooms Rut is either coming from a station or heading toward one with a book in one hand and a monthly ticket in the other. In spite of so much time thus consumed, however, we had ample opportunity to recognize the sterling qualities of this young man.

Even the most intensive efforts on the part of our class detectives, including White, have failed utterly to ever reveal Smitty in the company of the opposite sex. However, we are very suspicious of these trips he frequently makes to visit his uncle.





LESLIE THOMAS SOOY

Pi Upsilon Rho

1921 PACIFIC AVENUE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1928

INTERNSHIP: West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital,
Camden, N. J.

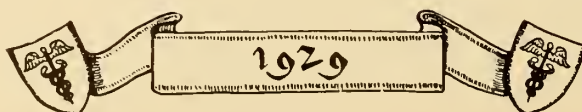
Here is a remarkable man indeed—Hark-Ye!

He is the youngest member of our class, born November 21, 1906, considered the most scholarly and, if it were not for his guardian Jimmy Lawler, would be the most dignified. Jim's comes natural, Sooy's is studied. Also we may add Sooy has cut more classes successfully than any other man in the class. "Doctor, I had an intense Occipital headache, etc."

Without doubt, Sooy is a master of the English language, and used it to wonderful advantage in rounding out his Medical knowledge. Who indeed, could forget Sooy's inimitable dignity and flowery language when reading an History, or the dramatic style with which he prepares to percuss a chest.

To cap the climax, Sooy, fearing the time when he would be separated from Lawler and realizing his deficiencies, took unto himself a wife. On June 7, 1928, he married Miss Carrie S. Compton.

After serving his Internship at West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Sooy expects to Specialize in Neurology and Psychiatry, locating in Atlantic City, N. J.





DANIEL HAYDN STOUCH

460 W. MARKET ST., YORK, PA.

YORK HIGH SCHOOL

HAINEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAINEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4)

Director of Orchestra (2), (3), (4)

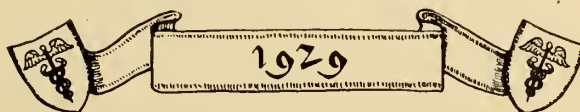
INTERNSHIP: Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.



Born September 25, 1905, Haydn is one of the most dignified members of the class. We take it that he inherits this from York, his home town which is very dignified, in fact so much so that the city must have everything possessed by another city, even to the extent of a liberty bell and a sesqui-centennial celebration. Haydn became dignified overnight; for since the night his orchestra broadcast over station WFI, he has almost treated us like strangers.

The above artist has besides Caroline, only one passion, "five-cent cigars" and he is as much at home when it comes to waving it while he speaks as he is waving his baton. Before he took up the weed, he had the hobby of trying out all the new makes of pipes, and the different brands of tobacco in each. We draw the conclusion, that since his orchestra broadcast over the radio, pipes were not quite as dignified as a big, fat cigar.

Hayden is a close second to Bennett when it comes to being the busiest man of the class, for at different times throughout the year, particularly on pleasant days, we see very little of him, and it is again rumored that Stouch is doing his best to keep the good graces of the Dean—on the tennis court.





JOHN ROBERT TARRANT

1301 S. 57 St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, PHILA., PA.

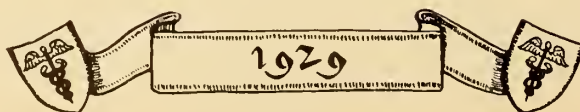
PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY
Ph. G. 1922

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

INTERNSHIP—Westmoreland Hospital,
Greensburg, Pa.

On June 28th, 1901 John first raised his voice loudly in protest against the manhandling's of the Obstetrician, and decided then and there he would get into the "Medical Game" and do things differently. Accordingly he went to Central High School, and learned all that they had to teach there, and was granted an A. B. degree. Then followed a few years of intense study of the compounding of prescriptions, and a year or so of actual compounding of the same. To a man of John's intelligence it was easy to see that there was a dearth of Medical men, and after fortifying himself with the necessary requirements at Hahnemann, and on Washington's Birthday in 1924 with a life partner in Miss Elizabeth Dennison Medara, he entered the Freshman year in the fall of 1925.

His work in the Chemistry Lab was of such a character that it brought forth many showers of curses from the Nitrogen partition workers. During the second half of this year John shone to particular advantage by reason of his vast knowledge as a Pharmacist, but the class seemed to prefer the working out of experiments by directions rather than by John's methods. His proclivity for giving free advice carried through the next three years, and there were many classes that John missed because he was telling the lower classmen the easiest way to get through this or that course. During the first part of the Senior year he was a well known figure in the poorer sections of Philadelphia, where he was manhandling babies and preparing the Mothers for Gyn. dispensary. In Medical section he was instrumental in giving advice and aid to one of his less intelligent classmates, which placed them both in an enviable position before the class. John has a year and a half old son named George Edward. After the completion of his internship he intends to go in for General Practice.





GABRIEL EUGENE TENAGLIA

Alpha Sigma

3600 S. LIDDESDALE AVE., DETROIT, MICH.

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL, PENNA.

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Grand Vice President, Alpha Sigma

Business Manager of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.



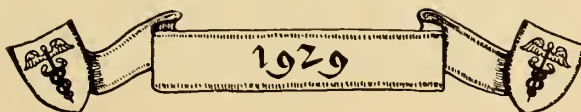
Our Gabie was born somewhere in southern Pennsylvania on March 28, 1905. The place is really unimportant as all such towns are alike, however, if my memory serves me right this one was Dunbar.

His education all the way from kindergarten to high school was obtained in the Dunbar Public Schools. His progress there was unostentatious until his high school years when he broke forth as "that red-headed quarter-back"; to go down in the annals of fame as W. P. I. A. L. Quarter-back, whatever that means.

In 1923 he entered Hahnemann as just one of the members of the first Science Class and remained in more or less obscurity during his first three years, but in his freshman year, he moved to Detroit and now the fun begins.

That fall he returned to us a changed man, cosmopolitan to the nth degree, satiated in love, a trifle superior and with tales of the highways anywhere from five hundred to a thousand feet wide to be found in the great city of Detroit. However, the summer following his junior year was spent as Doctor G. E. Tenaglia of the Allentown State Hospital. While there he lost that satiated feeling of which I spoke, but only while in the company of a certain senior member of the nursing staff. No he isn't married, but just give him a wee bit more time.

As business manager of the Medic of 1929, he achieved real fame, for with fairness to all, I may justly say, that it was mainly due to his untiring efforts that you are now reading this book. He leaves Hahnemann richer than he came, by reason of the hosts of the friends he has made there.





PENROSE HANN THOMPSON

Alpha Sigma

4616 WESTFIELD AVE., CAMDEN, N. J.

CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

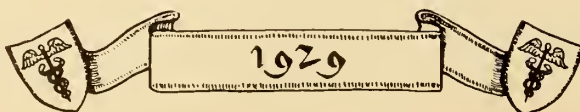
President of Alpha Sigma (4)

INTERNSHIP: West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital,
Camden, N. J.

Pen is the kind of fellow you read about—scholarly, gentlemanly, and popular among his associates. Moreover, we must admire him because he is one of those chaps who believes Camden has something other than the distal portion of the Delaware Bridge.

Pen was born May 1, 1904, and did not leave Camden for many years. After a short period at the University of Pennsylvania, Thompson enrolled in the Hahnemann School of Science, and was awarded his B. S. in due course of time. During his medical days at Hahnemann, he will be remembered for his ever neat attire and dignified manner. Both of these characteristics however, may not be entirely of his own origin as Pen is one of our married men. He sprung the big surprise by telling us in 1928 that he married Miss Ruth Elizabeth Rose, December 28, 1927.

If present plans do not miscarry, Dr. Thompson will engage in General Practice in Camden after his intern days are over.





WILLIAM GEORGE THOMPSON

CANONSBURG, PENNA.

CECIL HIGH SCHOOL

GENEVA COLLEGE, B. S. 1925

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Glee Club (3), (4)

INTERNSHIP: Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

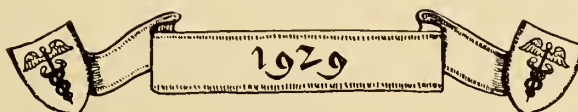


We do not know when Bill appeared, and he won't tell, so there you are! He was one of the quietest men in our class but that does not mean that he is always asleep, therefore when the time comes to spread the dirt, there is a scarcity of things to write about Bill. That is, things happening in class. Of course, there are some few things in the private life of Bill that would make interesting reading—but the secrets are safe.

As you may surmise from the picture of Wm. G., several hearts have beaten faster since he has been at Hahnemann and as Bill is still a free lance, more will do so in the future. Perhaps the moustache is the attraction. In Obs and Gyn Section the nurses could not tend to their work when Bill appeared. He had some sort of a sign language all worked out, and with this used to make dates and find out all the gossip of the nurses' home. No one was able to solve the language except Sherlock White, and his keen observation got him in on many secrets.

In the matter of ideals, Bill surely has high ones, and in all fairness to him he seems to live up to them.

Bill will intern at Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital, later specializing most likely in Surgery or Obstetrics.





PAUL HENRY ULRICH

Alpha Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Paradise Club

241 S. MARKET ST., ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL ACADEMY

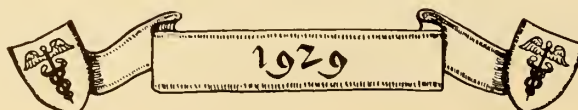
FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE, B. S. 1925

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Doc was born on June 29, 1902 in Elizabethtown, Pa. He received his preliminary education at Franklin and Marshall College, where he tells us that his chief activity was diligent work and diligent play.

His first two years at Hahnemann were spent in trying to see if he could outyell Os Dicks after lecture, but it is pretty generally agreed that Os was always ahead. It is said that he could keep his eyes more nearly open when he wanted to have them shut than any man in the class, but there are many other contenders for that honor. Sloppy was the nickname given to this young man of fastidious dress, and we are convinced that nicknames are always chosen by contrast.

The summer of 1928 he accepted an appointment at the Anna May Hospital as a Junior Intern. On September 6, 1928 he settled down to marry Miss Marie Rita Elscheid, and we still find him the same old happy, good good-natured Sloppy. He is a little undecided as to just where he will practice Medicine, but feels sure that it will be in the United States or Canada.





JAMES WILLIAM URIE

Alpha Sigma

KENNEDYVILLE, MARYLAND

CHESTERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1928

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Photographic Editor of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.



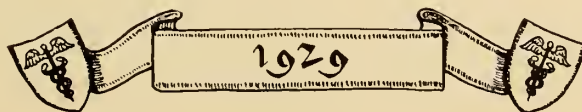
James William Urie is a Southerner by birth, breeding and extraction, for who has not heard of the Uries of Kent County on the Eastern shore? He was born in Kennedyville on March 28, 1906.

In Bill's introduction to Philadelphia, way back in 1923 when he entered the Science School, he was ably assisted by a chap who, having arrived two days earlier, undertook to show him all the marvels of the city, and took him to his first big "City" show—at the Globe.

From the first he was a social lion and could be seen at all such functions, being admired by all the females of the species, who seemed stricken with a desire to run their fingers through his beautiful marcel. Despite his social tendencies, he was always a firm believer in sobriety, and we suggest him as a possible future Prohibition Director—God help the drinking public in such a case for the supply is limited enough now.

We think too, that he would make a success as an advertising manager, for it is chiefly due to his efforts that the class was made cognizant of a certain member's somnambulistic tendencies.

Everyone knows him, everyone likes him and everyone will remember him; so what more may a man ask.





EDWARD JOHN VAN GIESON

Alpha Sigma

99 MYRTLE ST., BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY

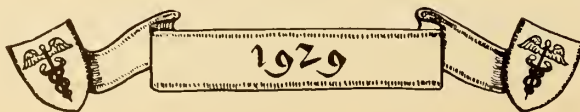
BLOOMFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S., 1927

INTERNSHIP: Mountainside Hospital, Montclair,
New Jersey.

Van was born on August 19, 1903, and probably as a little boy was called Ted, but around college no one ever called him anything else except Van, unless they were sore at him. After studying at Bloomfield High School, he decided to study Medicine at Hahnemann.

It is said that Van had the most accurate aim with an eraser of all of the men in the class, but there are those who will pull strong for Weaver or Feltz. He also had an uncanny way of pulling Tarrant's derby over his eyes, and John never would find out who did it, as Van was good at the innocent expression act. His favorite holiday sport was to trot off to the woods of Jersey, get some old shot-gun, and see how many rabbits he might have gotten in one day. During his Freshman year he took one trip which conflicted with an Histology examination, and Van was bothered a good bit for several months. Van's vocabulary was always quite explicit, and he had a couple good sound expletives that could be directed against anyone and you would immediately get the drift of Van's thots about the man. He could laugh at anyone's jokes, and this asset will stand him in good stead when he opens an office near the old hunting grounds in New Jersey.





ALEXANDER FRANCIS WAHLIG

Phi Alpha Gamma

SHELTON, CONN.

SHELTON HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton,
Ohio



“Wally” comes to us from “way down East” and certainly tries to live the part. While he is probably one of the youngest of the class, being born November 10, 1905, he also has probably wandered over more of the globe than anyone of us, for his P. P. H. includes everything from a traveling seed salesman to shipping on an “oiler.”

Although we know he spends an occasional week-end with relatives in Jersey, we also know that his one great weakness is “red heads,” and we are very suspicious of his usual alibi, especially when we find him sleeping in the most uncomfortable positions during lectures.

We venture too, that there is not a man who can burn more mid-night oil than Wally, provided there is an exam on the “morrow,” and again provided that he can borrow some-one else’s notes, for we strongly suspect that he is not able to read those of his own, which are usually illustrated with sketches of—we might say “flight of ideas.”

We feel that he will have a very successful intern year, for no one will put anything over on this bit of a New England Yankee.





HARRY SANDS WEAVER, JR.

Alpha Sigma, Sigma Chi

1433 SPRUCE ST., PHILA., PA.

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, A. B. 1924

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES:

Chairman Class Dance (1), (2),

Chairman Class Banquet (2)

Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Harry was born, brought up and educated in Philadelphia, being born here on November 4, 1903; and is a Philadelphian to the core, even to being listed in the numerous, "Who's Who in Society." His college program was a varied one having attended Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Syracuse, the University of Michigan and Hahnemann; and if his marks may be used as a criterion his scholastic record was remarkable—that is at Hahnemann. In fact he was once characterized by one of our staff men as a "Human Blotter." We often wonder what he has absorbed.

Sands is a most appropriate middle name for Harry, since that mythical character, "The Sandman" usually visits him during some part of each lecture hour, but being a blotter he absorbs even as he sleeps.

If any of his former nominees should later desire him again as their manager for any reason, he may with certainty be found on the Hahnemann Staff, where he intends specializing in Diseases of the Eye.

We wish him the best of luck in the perils of love, marriage and medicine; and may he be a second "May."





ADAM FRANCIS WEISS

Tau Psi Phi

1628 N. DOVER ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ST. JOSEPH PREP., COLUMBUS, OHIO

SEATON HALL COLLEGE

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia,
Pa.



Altho Adam was born on December 3, 1898, he looks much older, and has always been taken for a man of many years if not of much mind. Unfortunately after four years at Hahnemann, very few of us can say that we know him at all. He for some reason has always seemed to think that he should be the high and mighty one who had no time to exchange the swapping of confidences and the friendly arguments which make a man a real classmate. In contradistinction to his inactivity at Hahnemann, his premedical record states that he obtained letters in football, baseball and basketball, and sang in the Glee Club.

We understand that he is quite a social lion in his own circle, and the girls that he has on his string are too numerous to be counted, and very hard to get rid of. He apparently intimidated his partner into calling him Doctor, for both in and out of the wards and upon all occasions we hear of Doctor Weiss.

Withall he has the reputation of being an excellent student, his neatly written histories being the pride of the Medical Department. In Physical Diagnosis he was given the name of the *Big Murmur Man*, and we are rather positive that many of the physicians will call on him next year to diagnose the heart lesions that will enter the Hahnemann Hospital. After the completion of this internship, he expects to follow General Practice.





MAXWELL FAY WHITE

Ptolemy, F. & A. M. No. 220

HOLLIDAYSBURG, FRANKSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

HOLLIDAYSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, B. S. 1927

HAHNEMANN ACTIVITIES

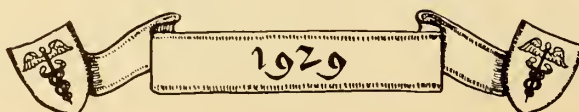
President, Ptolemy (4)

Staff of Medic (4)

INTERNSHIP: Hahnemann Hospital, Phila., Pa.

When Max decided on the medical profession for his life work, Sherlock Holmes and his disciples lost a promising candidate for fame in their honored science. Not that Max is a snooper, for no man ever played more on the level than "Tillie," but some how or another he knows more scandal about more people than any other person at Hahnemann. Max rarely misses a thing—not even the wink of an eye, and has been doing so since he first opened his own on March 25 1903.

Max is, without exception, one of the finest men in our class, a true friend and unswerving in his loyalty to his friends, and may be counted on to succeed in practice. In all class and school affairs, Max has always taken an active part and has always been ready to assist in any way. In spite of the fact that he is more or less girl shy, we expect him to settle down in a few years, and feel sure that he will be successful in every way.





ARTHUR STEINMETZ YOUNG

PLYMOUTH MEETING, MONTGOMERY Co., PA.

CONSHOHOCKEN HIGH SCHOOL

HAHNEMANN COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

INTERNSHIP: Abington Memorial Hospital,
Abington, Pa.



Youngie was born on July 30, 1904, in the suburbs of Norristown. He managed to survive the wars of the Conshohocken High School to enter the Hahnemann College of Science for his premedical work.

During his college work, Art has been a commuter, and on cold mornings we heard many a tale of a walk of a mile or so, a cold bus ride, and finally the ride on the Schuylkill Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and how the train almost missed making the grade or had to back up and get a couple of running starts. He and Ginther claim there is no other division just like that one.

Art has always been a quiet chap, never arguing, but always willing to stand on one foot, with his pipe in his mouth, and talk about tree planting, gardening, baseball, collections of pictures, or any subject you might think of. He does not know where he intends to practice, or what he intends to do, but is willing to let matters come to their end. We feel that Art will have a good future, and be a big man in some community.





Class History

THE SCIENCE YEARS

On the morning of October 2, 1923, having listened the preceding evening to an inspiring opening address by Dr. Leon T. Ashcraft, we met in the basement room of the old college building. We were thirty-eight in number. Here Dean William A. Pearson gave us a short talk in which he assured us that if any among us had chosen to study medicine for the money we believed to be in it, we had indeed made a mistake. After the Dean's visit, Colonel Tucker, in his usual scholarly manner, admonished us that, from that minute on, we should each be like a needle—bright, straight, sharp, clean, to the point and open-eyed. He began his course in English at once, impressing upon us its extreme importance, and urging upon us that we learn well his course, for, he said, he gave no re-examinations in it.

In biology Dr. Kistler, using the editorial "we," told us that, "We flunk nobody in this course; if you flunk, you flunk yourself!" He soon had us at work, each with a great deal of perspiration and not a little nausea, "skinning" a cat which had not yet cooled, having been humanely killed at an animal refuge not far away. We immediately began dissection of the cats, and for speed in this work our good friend Sooy far outstripped any of us. The monotony of this dissection was broken by the individual students, as directed by Bobby Kistler, reading aloud from a text book printed by the Maple Press of York, Pa., and from Gray's Anatomy. The monotony was further broken by our responding to Bobby's impromptu quiz-questions as to the origin and insertion of the muscles of the cat, whether or not the cat has an appendix, as to what factors influence the tides, ("Study nature, not books") who wrote "The Chambered Nautilus"? Besides this we recited the poem, named the Great Lakes and explained the meaning of Tyrian purple. These were strenuous quizzes. To add further to our "excitement" one day Dr. Kistler, getting the nationalities mixed somewhat addressed John Dikaski as Mr. McClosky. To this John immediately offered very loud and violent objections.

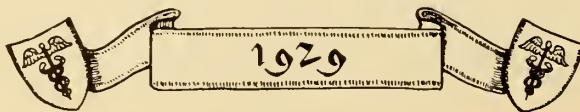
In the physics laboratory we were met by Professor William G. Schmidt, scientist, lawyer, scholar and good fellow. In this course we learned of mechanics, including velocity, acceleration, force, mass; properties of matter, simple machines, and the rest. Some of us almost suffered cardiac decompensation in traveling from the basement to the top floor of the old college building, doing an experiment in which we had to calculate "foot pounds expended." In mathematics we learned about such subjects as curves, exponents and the mysteries of the slide rule. Rufus Bopp claimed to have a slide rule that would add, subtract, multiply and divide.

The work in physics and mathematics was not burdensome and time went quickly, thanks to the jolly manner and kindly understanding of Professor Schmidt.

In our course in college chemistry Dr. Henwood impressed us with the facts that we were embarking on a serious mission in life; that humans, especially students of our School of Science, dislike to do any thinking, and that saxophones serve no useful purpose. In his usual earnest manner he expounded to us the principles of chemistry—told us of the elements, their solubility, Avogadro's hypothesis, acid anhydrides, and all the rest. He also told us, whenever the much envied freshman chemistry class of the Medical College entered the chemistry laboratory where we were working, to "Keep your eyes on your belongings, for Hepburn's 'forty thieves' are here." It was during this year in Dr. Henwood's class in qualitative analysis that Ed. Conway performed his ever-to-be remembered analysis of a Swedish match, and had the temerity to tell the good doctor that at a certain stage the reaction was a "reddish" white. Dr. Henwood laughingly says today that he believes, in spite of this experiment, Conway will very likely become a very successful doctor.

In French, Colonel Tucker drilled the class in a manner none other could hope to attain and gave the students the benefit of his Old World travels and experiences.

In principles of homeopathy we each told Dr. Bernstein why we came to Hahnemann, and heard from him the scientific basis of the law of similars. He also taught us to define the word miasm. We learned from him to respect and to follow the homeopathic trinity of the great Samuel Hahnemann—the totality of symptoms, the single remedy, and the minimum dose.





Early in the term the class elected James Edmunds as class president.

For some infractions of rules made for the first year science students by the freshman class in the School of Medicine, some of our members, particularly John Dikaski and Tom Watson, had tonsorial creations thrust upon them that were original, unique and never to be forgotten. Others, Gabriel Tenaglia, for example, were punished by other means such as having to appear in Mr. Alvarez's class in the Spanish language only partially clothed. Some of the rules which our class so sinfully broke demanded that we wear neckties of green only—(this in spite of the fact that Conway assured the men who made the rules that every day could not be March 17); that we smoke only corn cob pipes, and that we use only the rear entrance to the college.

It was during this term that Mr. Alvarez had a number of teeth extracted, which had a tendency to still further puzzle us as to the absolutely correct way to pronounce the Spanish words, much to the disgust of this instructor. To the further displeasure of Mr. Alvarez, immediately before he appeared for a lesson, the members of the class frequently hid themselves in the metal box which housed the moving picture machine in the lecture room of the English laboratories. The instructor would wait around puzzled and impatient for a while, and finding no students, would report us to Wallace Kratz and depart, leaving us free to smoke our corn cob pipes and tell each other what brilliant high and prep school students we had been.

At the opening of the second science year we numbered forty-three, several members having been lost to the class and a number having entered from other colleges. We felt rather important by that time and referred occasionally to the first science class as the "under-grads."

In the biology course we studied embryology under Dr. Kistler, who conducted the class in much the same way that he had conducted our first science class. Mr. John C. Scott entered as an instructor in biology that year and was a highly esteemed and very competent teacher.

Physics was continued the second year under Professor Schmidt, who also taught us physical chemistry. Organic chemistry we learned about from Professor Schmidt in lectures, where we heard about methane, ethane, carbohydrates, side chains and the rest.

Mr. Gulezian had us in laboratory work in organic chemistry and in quantitative analysis. He also had us in weekly quiz hours in these subjects and for these quizzes kept us on our toes and alert.

In sociology, Mr. Hoagland, immaculate in attire, flawless in the use of the English language, told us in detail about the divorce question, the negro problem, the growth of population, and why professional men, especially doctors, cannot afford to marry until late in life (although they do it).

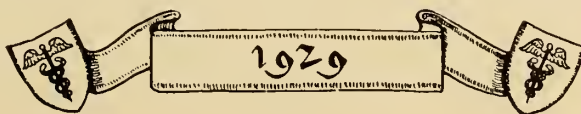
During this year it was our privilege to listen to lectures delivered to the freshmen in the Medical College by that wonderfully eloquent professor of the history of medicine, the late Doctor George W. Stewart.

At the end of the term, examinations over, we each departed homeward, fervently hoping that we would be assigned a place the following year in the freshman class of the "finest medical college in the world."

MEDICAL YEARS

The members of the class who spent their college years in the School of Science, look upon the class as beginning in 1923. This no doubt, is very true; but when we consider the fact that three-fifths of the class never came to Hahnemann College until the freshman medical year, we must look upon the present class as beginning in the autumn of 1925. Those members who took their premedical work at Hahnemann School of Science should be considered as the nucleus or the embryo of the present class, which matured and came into being on September 28, 1925.

At eight o'clock that evening the opening exercises were held in lecture room number one of the old college building. After the Reverend Doctor Tompkins had made the opening prayer, Doctor Pearson undertook the duty of introducing the speakers of the evening. We





were made cognizant of the fact that there stood before us our professor of medicine, Dr. Golden, who extended to the class a hearty welcome. He also informed us that we were the greatest class that had ever entered Hahnemann Medical College—a fact that we now admit. After the address which Dr. Golden made, the Dean closed the exercises with instructions as to time and place for the various classes to report for duty the following day.

Every one was on time for the first class, an incident which I believe has never been repeated. Dr. Pearson, as professor of chemistry, made a few introductory remarks before plunging in his enthusiastic manner into his lecture on chemistry. He told us that he and Dr. Hepburn had written one of the best books on the subject of clinical chemistry. He also spoke of the library in the English laboratory building which was at our disposal, and he expressed the fact that he would consider it fine business if we would make more use of it than had the previous classes.

Dr. Hepburn was received with a tumultuous burst of applause which lasted for several minutes. He was always very willing to explain anything which we did not clearly comprehend, and to answer any questions relating to the subject.

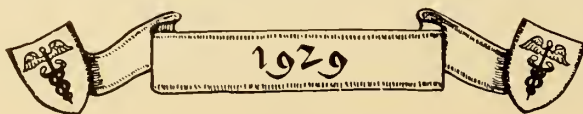
Aviation we will admit is a recent undertaking; there are few men that we could consider as expert craftsmen and pilots. Yet before our freshman year was very far under way, the boys succeeded in making paper aeroplanes of all types and models out of any available material. They developed unusual skill as pilots, some exercised excellent control in directing the planes about the room. Dr. Hepburn's class seemed to be a favorite time to practice aviation. There were a few men, however, who were not very skillful, so that the lecture was at times interrupted because one of the paper devices came perilously near the professor's head. On such occasions apparently Dr. Hepburn would have been much relieved if he had resorted to swearing—but swearing was not in his line and his vocabulary was markedly limited as to swearing and profanity. The situation seemed to cause him a great deal of distress; he would then take it upon himself to criticize the Dean's "hand-picked men." However, in a few minutes the lecture would be resumed and the pilots would go about their self-imposed duty unmolested.

Dr. Snyder, associate professor of histology, was much feared. Tradition had it that his course was the most difficult of the entire year. When called to go into his private office for an oral quiz or a slide examination, we seemed to be stricken with a peculiar nervous disorder, a cardinal symptom of which was a period of very difficult sphincter control. Accompanying this were palpitation, chill, restlessness and apprehension. After a few months, however, we became better acquainted with our professor, and realized that the fear which had been instilled into us by the upper classmen was tradition only. Dr. Snyder proved to be a good sport.

We must not forget that scholarly physician, Dr. Duncan Campbell who travels from Woodbury, New Jersey, every Wednesday afternoon to teach us medical terminology. He usually incorporated in his lectures some therapeutic hints, and although they were very good, we as freshmen were not in a position to appreciate them. If our attention became distracted by some happening which we could view from the windows of the lecture room, we would, in a few seconds, be startled by the exclamation, "I'll tell you why!" which usually preceded an explanation by Dr. Campbell of the derivation of some medical term.

During the midyear's examination we were requested to enter Dr. Hepburn's office individually, to be examined orally in chemistry by him. While awaiting our turn we often regretted that we had not been more attentive and some of us would wonder if the doctor would recall some episode which had caused him to be angry. His office emitted many odors. He had there chemicals, rabbits, rats, guinea pigs, food for his animals, and what not. He devoted so much kind attention to his pet rats that some of the poetical members of the class were inspired to compose a song about Dr. Hepburn and his rats, which song is very familiar to all of us.

With the beginning of the second semester, Dr. Borneman started his course in pharmacy. He proved to be a very good, though extremely gentle-voiced lecturer. We must not forget the fact that Dr. Borneman is the only member of the faculty who made the entire class shed





tears. Perhaps this seems absurd, but if we recall the day we prepared *allium cepa*, I am sure you will agree that I am correct. During this course Joe Melody began his apprenticeship as handshaker by becoming the doctor's assistant. Well, the boy has been very successful.

During the month of February Dr. Sylvis ("Roaring Bill") began his course of anatomy lectures. He usually gave some introductory words of advice. He said that each one has a subconscious mind into which information gathered from lectures and text books was stored away. By reason of the fact that occasions would present themselves when certain information was desired, we could call forth the knowledge desired into the conscious mind, or as Dr. Sylvis expressed it, bring the stored knowledge to the surface. These talks stimulated our interest. But with the coming of spring, although all of us were determined to be attentive, yet the weather was warm and the room poorly ventilated, and a few men would weaken and fall asleep. Dr. Sylvis would usually awaken the unfortunate culprit with a poke in the ribs, administered with a blackboard pointer. Upon one occasion the student asleep occupied a seat in the back of the room; the professor stopped his lecture abruptly and asked the man sitting next to the brain-fagged student to awaken him. Manuszak answered, "Wake him up yourself, Doctor, you put him to sleep." Well, fortunately, the professor did not hear this remark.

If called upon to recite and you replied that you did not know the answer, Dr. Sylvis would point his long index finger at you and demand, "Why don't you know?" He demanded of us a painstaking and careful scrutiny of anatomical facts. We all recall that warm afternoon in May when we took his final examination. We wrote for three hours and filled three or four blue books. Most of us look back upon this examination as the most exhaustive we ever had to take.

With the opening of the laboratory of anatomy to the freshman class, the members seemed to delight in promenading about the halls in their much-stained dissecting gowns. Dr. Kistler was one of our laboratory instructors. He usually chose six men whom he took to a little lecture room almost every day. Each man took turns at reading to Dr. Kistler (aloud) from Gray's text book on anatomy. In return the instructor would usually volunteer information on the geography of North America, the advantages of being tuberculous, and why a young man should carry building association stock. While in the laboratory he seemed to devote his attention to a few tables. Upon one occasion he pointed to the patellar bone and asked one of the students, "What is that?" The student promptly replied, "Patella." The doctor seemed greatly disappointed and discouraged and sent for Fitzgerald who usually was consulted on such occasions. The question was then repeated. "Fitz" answered, "Bone." Dr. Kistler smiled and confirmed his answer.

Horace Hunsicker at times would ask Dr. Kistler questions concerning anatomy and frequently the reply was, "Now, Horace, when you go home tonight ask your father and he will tell you."

Bobby Kistler seemed to take great pleasure in dissection. He devoted a great deal of his time to demonstrating anatomical structures which were not easily accessible. We can all recall when he cut the head from the cadaver upon which Seligman was working, in order to demonstrate the ossicles of the ear. Upon one occasion he removed the bladder from Hunsicker's cadaver in order to demonstrate some minor anatomical point. There seemed to be some dissection at Coiner's table, so Dr. Kistler cut the cadaver in half and the men were able to work without further friction. In preparing for this doctor's examination the men would usually study the geography of the Great Lakes, the Bible and other allied literary and scientific subjects upon which he was wont to quiz.

While upon the subject of anatomy we must not fail to relate an incident that occurred in a quiz class. Dr. Phillips called upon Hoey to describe the temporal bone. Sooy, who evidently misunderstood, answered the question in great detail and with minute and precisional accuracy. Till this day we are all quite uncertain as to which of these two men received credit for this most excellent recitation.

The year was rapidly coming to a close, and we began to realize the necessity of selecting officers for the coming year. Politicians seemed to spring up over night. After much elec-





tionering by the several factions, and much discussion of a political nature, our good friend, Bill Lee, was elected president of the class for the next ensuing year. Soon our examinations were over and each man was making his journey homeward, thus ending the first year of our medical college career.

In the fall of 1926, while the Sesqui-centennial Exposition was still in progress in Philadelphia, the many members of the sophomore class were turning their minds from summer diversions and occupations to the contemplated return to the class rooms of "Old Hahnemann," there to receive the cordial greetings of Wallace Kratz, and later in the college assembly to be formally welcomed by Dean Pearson, who invariably, in a few well-chosen words, points out the duties of a student not only to himself, but also to his institution.

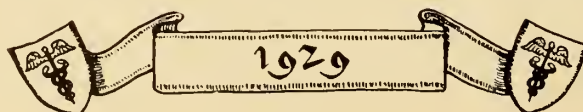
It became incumbent upon us to lay aside those costumes grown ragged with age and the wear and tear of a momentous freshman year, and to assume appropriate garments and the responsibilities of sophomores—to cast aside those coats duly christened by the fumes of the physiological chemistry laboratory for the more durable articles of apparel which must withstand the smoke and shellac of experimental physiology.

The morning of September 28, 1926 found the class fairly well assembled and the representative members from the several sections of the country ready to report. There was our president, "Bill" Lee, from the land of the snowy peaks of the Andes, the country of coffee berries, who was ready to assume his duties and lead the class to great achievement the ensuing year. From the state of the "Golden Gate" came Louis Mollo, and our quiet friend, Harry Hockett, had arrived from Indiana. The Ohio delegation included Junkermann and Pease, who had arrived in due form on the afternoon of the preceding day. From Virginia, suh, we had "Pop" Coiner, a devout student of the military tactics practiced by "Stonewall" Jackson. From Kentucky, the erstwhile hunting grounds of Daniel Boone, came Bernard Baute. Connecticut was well represented by Al Wahlig (who during the year is said to have received a letter written in a youthful feminine hand which began, "My dearest Doctor-boy"). Michigan, the state famous for the products of Henry Ford and for its great university, sent us "Gabe" Tenaglia. The state of the "Monument City" sent a true representative in "Bill" Urie. After acquaintances had been renewed the class as a whole was ready to begin work, to round off another mile stone along the course to our future profession.

In a very few days things were under way, and Dr. Widman, with his customary dispatch and precision, had assigned each man to the table at which he should conduct with enthusiasm and zeal his endeavors to learn the whys and if at all possible the wheretofores of human physiology. It was not long before each student had demonstrated to his own satisfaction that a muscle clamp is something other than that which might have made Leander's swimming the Hellespont an utter impossibility. Such an eventful period as that spent in physiology laboratory is not so readily forgotten nor easily dismissed. There is hardly any doubt that most of us remember at least thirty-eight of Bennett's forty reasons why a fatigued muscle fails to react to external stimuli. Another fact which is still fresh in our minds from our experience as experimental physiologists is the rather profound way in which Jones could demonstrate the proposition "That a frog under cover is worth two on the floor."

The mornings of the early part of each week were thus well spent in gleaning such facts as to not only what physiological properties tissues might possess, but also as to what properties at times you just couldn't make them possess. With the passing of the morning hours and the approach of noon, thoughts were directed and at times not without a certain sense of mental relief, to the several lunching places, which at least removed the apprehension that some unsuspecting co-worker might come along and with that ever prominent elbow commit a perfectly good record of a Dubois contraction law to the dim, dead, past; or that the fond inhabitant of the mill might stray from his appointed place of waiting during the student's momentary absence.

Upon returning from lunch, attention was directed to that subject which will ever occupy a prominent place in the minds of sophomores and ever offer an element of anxiety to those who shall choose medicine as their profession—the subject thus indicated is none other than that of human anatomy. It was more or less customary in the few minutes preceding this





lecture to give to those sentiments and emotions which can only be created by H. and H. food. Therefore, under the enthusiastic leadership of those kings of harmony—Dunn, Seyfried, Scanlan and Hess, the class would burst forth in tender strains of melody. It was in the lecture room on the third floor of the old college building where we can all recall the concise words of Dr. Sylvis when he pictured to us the development of that rostral outpouching which was later to become the optic cup. We well remember the familiar air of "Onward Christian Soldiers" pouring forth in a volume that would do justice to greater numbers, when the door slowly opened and the doctor made his characteristic entrance of dignity. At this time the chorus trembled and the volume fell, so that after a few seconds even the most zestful voice was silent, but the strain of harmony had already made its impression and done its worst. It served to recall to the doctor's mind things of the past years. "Gentlemen," he said, "that song brings back to my mind an occasion when a great convention was being held in Philadelphia—well do I remember the force with which I played the organ as that enthusiastic throng marched into that auditorium to the accompaniment of that same piece, and I cannot but marvel at the great contrast between that which I heard then, and that which I have heard now. It serves, gentlemen, as a fond reminder, 'That the prayers of the wicked availeth nothing.'"

Again, we can all recall the force and the intensity with which Dr. Hartley would review the cause of stricture at forty, and again, always the absolute possibility of skull fracture by contrecoup. In the time which has elapsed since the course it has been our sincere desire and hope that the many other useful and practical points carefully expounded to us by Dr. Hartley, did not as in the crow-bar case he described to us, pass through the silent areas of our brains.

As in the freshman year another phase of our education in anatomy consisted of work in the dissecting room under the careful guidance of Dr. Phillips and Shollenberger. It is due to the firm belief of these two men in the system of pedagogy by recapitulation that we owe our rather definite knowledge of the brachial plexus and the triangles of the neck.

The afternoons were well rounded out in the bacteriology laboratory, where Dr. Hopp had introduced a well organized but modified Hindenberg drill. Well can be remembered the militaristic fashion with which the south and west rows would respond to the command, "Get your 'scopes!" Aside from having us understand the details of making boullion, and the causes of "tagar striped heart," the things that used to worry him most were just how Melody got such a grip on Philadelphia politics, and if all the features of Sooy's professional precision were developed within the confines of Absecon, N. J.

With the close of the course in bacteriology thoughts were turned to the Christmas holidays, and after many well wishings among the members of the class the college was closed that we might observe the yuletide season in an appropriate fashion.

After the holiday season was concluded the college reopened on January 3, 1927. It was not long, however, before the class was to suffer a great loss in the death of one of our classmates, Owen Fitzgerald, Jr., who passed away January 30, 1927. He has been and always will be fondly remembered by the Class of 1929.

The next month two more of our classmates were to leave college, Harry Banghart discontinuing his studies temporarily because of difficulties with his vision, while Ernest Vaughan withdrew to his Royersford home to recuperate from illness. Both of these men we are glad to state were able to return the following fall to continue their studies and have done credit not only to themselves, but also to the class to which they originally belonged.

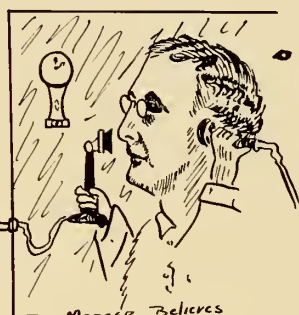
During this sophomore year the drive for funds for the establishing of a new hospital—"Greater Hahnemann"—was well under way. We are proud to be able to say that the class of 1929 under the leadership of its president, William Y. Lee, became the possessors of the "golden bear" significant of membership in the "Bear's Club." We were the first class to pledge donations to the fund for "Greater Hahnemann" and every man in the class pledged himself to the payment of one hundred and seventy-five dollars to the building fund. This donation was for the establishment of a class memorial in the form of a room for students who might be sick and in need of hospital attention.



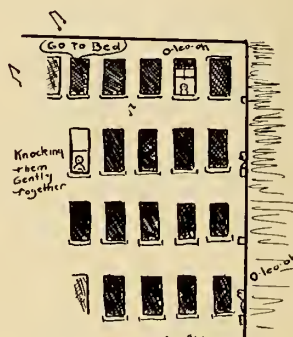
THE MEDICAL



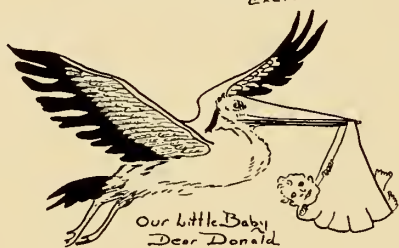
Dr. Barthmaier -
Robison are you Posing
for the Press



Dr Mercer Believes
in Early Morning
Exercise



COURT HOTEL ALLEN
3 AM
Weaver, Horace, Josh, Ginter



Our Little Baby
Dear Donald



Our Politician Mr W^o Y. Lee



Dr Hopburn our Aviation Expert



The course in pharmacodynamics, which was our introduction to the principles of Homeopathic treatment, was conducted by Dr. Closson; this was the first time we had occasion to become familiar with the appetite of the lycopodium patient, who, after eating little despite his intense hunger, was in a "Pickwickian sense, too full for utterance"; also there was clearly shown the characteristic difference between a sobbing lady of the pulsatilla type and the arrogant self-exalting platina patient. It was about this time that volunteers for the proving squad were called for; this was indeed the time that all the atypical and peculiar symptoms were made known, a great many of which, even Samuel Hahnemann, with all his foresight, had failed to record.

The class dance was held at the Belfield Country Club and was, without doubt, a howling success, serving to break the mental strain due to continuous application to the many duties of a medical student's life. There was a wonderful assembly at this dance. Some of the shining lights were Jack Dunn, Horace Hunsicker, Leo Ransavage and Bob Hibbs. Henry Prescott, who is ever ready to recount the many advantages of Tower City as a man's town, was present, and with his captivating smile and dashing ways, seemed to be quite a favorite of many of the beautiful ladies there assembled.

After the class dance everything again settled down to the routine of the class room, and everyone took up the work of physical diagnosis, and learned under the instruction of Dr. Snader the location of the "land mark par excellence of thoracic orientation," and also from Dr. Roepke that you can't carry a stethophone around in your grip to register breath sounds at that magnitude which best suits your all-receptive ears.

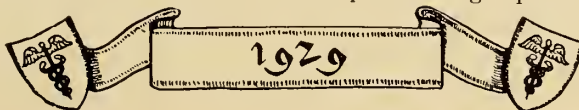
May 5, 1927 was the date set for the pre-final class banquet. The committee in charge consisted of Harry S. Weaver, Jr., chairman; Herman L. Matern, and Ernest A. Seyfried. The place was the Philadelphia Turngemeinde Club. The list of the invited guests of honor on this occasion contained the names of Dr. Arthur Hartley, Dr. Wm. M. Sylvis, Dr. Thomas W. Phillips, Dr. Clarence L. Shollenberger, Dr. Frank H. Widman and Col. John W. Tucker. Each of the guests of honor present spoke a few well-chosen words aptly fitting the occasion. Ernie Seyfried pointed out how, when and why it was that they had the stock yard rush at the Battle of Bull Run. Between the many oratorical numbers of the evening, palatable biliary calculi and several other choice dainties were served. Harry Weaver had made preparations for the presenting of several instructive numbers which were rendered in good fashion. The outstanding feature of the evening was the authoritative way in which Ed Van Giesen would either grant or refuse anyone present the right to speak, and, as a matter of fact, he summarily curtailed one gentleman who would undoubtedly have launched into quite a descriptive piece of oratory.

With the close of the banquet all things were made ready for the final examinations, after which each went to his previously outlined summer activities, there to look forward to receiving his grade sheet for his sophomore year at Hahnemann.

The portals of the sophomore year closed upon us, and after a summer in which according to traditions at Hahnemann we were supposed to become quite dignified, we entered the junior year, where we were to act our part as Hahnemann upper classmen, real veterans. Returning after a long and glorious vacation, we were anxious and ambitious to assume our studies and to get a peek at the new hospital and school that had been promised us. But alas we were no better off than the pre-meds as far as being familiar with our surroundings was concerned.

The Hahnemann College building had been torn down to make place for the Greater Hahnemann, which was to be a model and a masterpiece, showing the light that other hospitals might well follow. But the students were pondering the question, "Where were we to have our quarters?" The problem had been solved, however, and the Studebaker building, just south of the site of the "Old" Hahnemann College building, had been transformed, temporarily (thank Heaven), into a college building. It proved to be a very nerve-racking year for everybody connected with the college, from the executives all the way down to the first class in the School of Science.

Partitions, flimsy and far from sound-proof, shaky chairs, poor lighting facilities and very unsatisfactory acoustic arrangements, were some of the problems. Noise all about us—many a time did our anxious lecturers take time out to rest up following a period of almost yelling above





GRIFFEY	HIBBS	FABIAN	MOOCK	HOEY	HOGAN	GINTHER	LAFFERTY	COINER	HOCKETT	P. THOMPSON
RANSVAGE	BATAFARANO	BIDUS	HORN	EDMONDS	JONES	BARKER	URIE	VAN GIESON	BODLE	SOBY
HUNSICKER	WHITE	FEICHTNER	WEAVER	BENNETT	SMITH	CONWAY	YOUNG	PRESCOTT	WAILIG	PEASE
RIDALL	HESS	TARRANT	PARVIS	GLIEM	BAUTE	DRACKBILL	ROBINSON	MILLER	DUNN	SCANLAN
W. THOMPSON	FELTZ	HEATH	WEISS	GOLBERT	LEE	ULRICH	FOUST	JUNKERMAN	STOUCH	
RIFICI	MOLLO	MANUSZAK	SEYFRIED	MELODY	LAWLER	TENAGLIA				



the bustle and hue of the riveters. Speaking loudly had become a habit now, and frequently we were asked by some of our friends outside to lower our voices. Such experiences will be stamped indelibly upon our memories, but we were all perfectly willing to go through this that Greater Hahnemann, long the ideal and dream child of our own homeopathic doctors, might come forth into existence.

Many a phrase of wisdom fell from the lips of Dr. Sappington and Dr. Benson, and was lost in the pandemonium that reigned outside. The scramble for front row seats for Dr. Sappington's lectures has never been equalled at Hahnemann.

Now we were ready for the real study of medicine; two years of medical work had been successfully passed and we now had earned the privilege of listening to Dr. Golden, Dr. Wells, Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Boericke. We heard Dr. Golden ask us, "Gentlemen, what are we dealing with?" How well we recall those inspiring words of Dr. Wells, "You men have now reached the stage where you should say, 'What can I do for homeopathy?' and not 'What can homeopathy do for me?'" Dr. Ferguson, in his usual earnest way, gave us weekly lectures on the practice of medicine. Dr. Boericke, alternating with Dr. Golden and Dr. Wells, conducted a most interesting medical clinic in the Elkin's amphitheatre, and in addition to this lectured to us on *materia medica*.

The class in general (and Sooy in particular) showed signs of assuming an attitude which, on the surface at least, seemed professional. But our dignity was somewhat jolted when we heard the old familiar command directed at us, "Hey, you fellahs, get in line for your microscopes." This did not last long.

Neurology! Neurology! Dr. Steinhilber! Weekly quizzes! We had heard a lot about this course and about this professor who gave quizzes weekly, and whose questions had to be answered just so. The result was that because of the seriousness with which we studied this one hour a week class, we learned neurology, and our fears as to the course and the professor turned out to be unfounded; on the contrary, Dr. Steinhilber proved to be one of our very best friends.

We shall never forget the Saturday morning classes in one of the other courses. It was in that class that our "tic-tac-toe" game was perfected, as was our ingenuity in solving cross-word puzzles and bridge hands from the various dailies.

We had always looked forward to learning the fundamentals of one of the specialties, an art as old as the art of healing itself—namely, the practice of obstetrics. In this subject Dr. Mercer was our guiding star. From him we learned that certain locations are "louzy" with bacteria, that a "granny" nurse is usually more of a detriment than a help, and that we should not go around patting ourselves on the back and putting up the claim that we are exceedingly clever obstetricians, because, says Dr. Mercer, "Nature is a pretty slick article and you can't get ahead of her; no sir!"

On the third floor of the anatomical building, which had been a city fire house, we had laboratory classes in obstetrics, taught by Dr. Bert. Here we lined up in rows and with the fine tactile sense developed in the palpating fingers, as advised by the obstetrical department, we diagnosed the position as found within the laboratory manikins. How carefully we watched that Dr. Bert chalked up to our credit upon the score card each correct diagnosis we made, whether it was an R. O. P., an L. O. A. or what not. It was our habit to wait on the second floor of that building for the appearance of our instructor, or for George Myers, the genial technician in the department of anatomy, to let us into the obstetric department on the third floor. It is claimed that on several occasions the members of the class became very noisy and boisterous while thus waiting on the second floor, and that the competition was too great for one of the instructors lecturing in a loud tone to his students of the School of Science. After first requesting that the class be quiet, and later vehemently demanding that we leave the hall, and still later sending a request for the Dean to come and correct the conduct, this instructor finally became engaged in a violent verbal discussion with Oscar Hyer. He told Hyer that he had taught longer than had Hyer. With this our friend Oscar quickly agreed, and in one





of his characteristic outbursts of laughter assured the instructor that he had never taught at all. Oscar insisted very emphatically that nothing can be accomplished by force.

Even though we had passed our hardest year we realized that the waters we sailed on were not as calm, balmy and serene as we had looked forward to. There were about fifteen or more exams staring us in the face, and separating the junior class from a much-needed Christmas vacation. But just as all good things come to an end, so did this harrassing stretch of time become a dream of the past, and we happily joined into the feeling and spirit of the Yuletide season.

With the beginning of the new year we were counicled by one of our younger instructors as follows: "Now that you men are about to enter the profession of the practice of medicine, it is important for you to heed well the advice I am about to give you. A physician never starves—there are tricks in every trade. I advise you to borrow about fifteen thousand dollars and buy yourself a good automobile (not a Ford); get a chauffeur, establish a big office, put up a big front, and it won't be long before you'll pay this money back!" How is that for optimistic and encouraging advice?

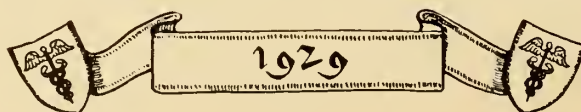
Now we were beginning to feel better and more like regular physicians. We even began to believe we could do an appendectomy without a great deal of difficulty. Why not? Had not Dr. Steinmetz lectured to us on this and other surgical subjects, and demonstrated the technique necessary in the laboratory of operative surgery, and had he not illustrated his talks by means of his famous plates, colored artistically by a girl who is an artist in our own Robison's home town, Brooklyn? And had not Dr. William Martin fully described to us the method of that model and world-renowned clinic conducted by the Mayos at Rochester, Minnesota?

The junior class had never known about the physical signs, symptoms and phenomena of peacefully passing (temporarily, of course) into a world of unconsciousness. But of this we learned from Dr. Wayne Killian, who softly, carefully and accurately lectured to us on the correct administration of anesthesia, and warned us very solemnly that "When you give chloroform, give air." After his course of lectures came to an end he gave us an oral quiz generally, and in this our friend Sooy so accurately described the histology of the conjunctivae that it would have done the heart of Dr. Snyder, Dr. Piersol or any other learned histologist good to hear, even if the majority of the rest of the juniors did not exactly comprehend Sooy's terminology. Instead of giving us a written examination in the subject of anesthesia, as had been his custom for many years, Dr. Killian treated us to an oral examination, in which he or one of his associated anesthetists very conscientiously checked up on our knowledge of the principles and practice of the art of administering anesthesia.

During this junior year we were privileged to listen to a human being who could speak at the rate of two hundred words a minute and enunciate each and every syllable very clearly and completely without as much as swallowing. We refer to none other than our Professor of Obstetrics, Dr. John E. James, Jr. Of course we tried to take notes, but soon decided that with our lack of speed in note-taking we might better supplement our notes with the mimeographed sheets put out by the student-company of Ridall and Maxwell. Dystocia began to mean something to us. Placenta praevia, placenta marginalis, placenta centralis, pre-eclamptic state et cetera—terms first introduced to us by other departments during our earlier medical years—all these now began to have a deeper and a much clearer significance. Those terms were now old mysteries that were solved. In the same way the mysteries decidua, chorion and amnion were relegated to that part of the brain where solved mysteries are stored.

In the ear clinic we were told how to treat little Willie's ear at a quarter-past two in the morning by skillfully incising his tympanic membrane, thus relieving the kiddie's pain, making more gasoline money, adding to our reputation and becoming a friend of the family one hundred per cent for life.

We were kept busy in the interesting afternoon clinics. In that one conducted by Dr. Hunsicker, he, Dr. Kenworthy and Dr. Edward Campbell thoroughly drilled us in the subject of their specialty, and from them we learned that the "two glass" proposition can signify much that is entirely foreign to any violation of the Volstead law, or to the bifocal lenses that Tommy Snyder insists that we must use in the correction of a presbyopic eye.





In orthopedics Dr. Shane showed us how to bandage a flat foot, told us that the difference between a dog and a wolf lay in whether he carried his tail up or down, asked us to explain why a brown cow gave white milk after eating green grass, told us about always remembering the two percent, and also explained to us that a knife is a saw.

The right to sit in the same clinical amphitheatre with the "almighty" seniors was a long-coveted privilege, one that we had looked forward to ever since we first entered Hahnemann's doors. As to the seniors, we envied their stolid attitude, their world-wise gaze, and their seats of honor in the first three rows, and looked forward eagerly to the next year, when we hoped to sit in their place. We were sincerely impressed with the lessons taught there by our own outstanding Dr. Northrop, who by precept and example urged upon us the necessity and value of having always in mind that the welfare and care and comfort of our patient must be the first and uppermost consideration always.

The term went quickly. Sooner than we realized it the final examinations were upon us, and with the completion of our last final we realized that our next step would be to do the last milestone, the senior year which we hoped that we had all attained.

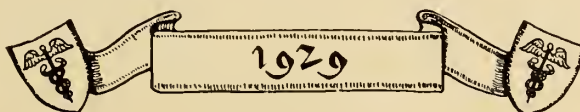
On the evening of October first, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine we met in the Elkins clinical amphitheatre for the opening exercises for the school year, which year was to mark the final milestone on that journey of ours to the goal of being true and practical followers of Samuel Hahnemann. The faculty address was made by Dr. Garth W. Boericke, professor of materia medica and therapeutics. Although Dr. Pearson claimed that the honor of addressing the student body at the opening exercises was one always eagerly sought among the faculty members, Dr. Boericke admitted on the side that the job had been wished on him while he was outside the city. Dr. Hoyle, an American who has done much brilliant work in the medical field in both America and Europe, spoke very enthusiastically of the efficacy of homeopathic therapeutics and the necessity of being absolutely loyal to homeopathic principles if we are going to obtain the very best results. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, that reverend old gentleman we all so much admire, offered prayer and also made one of his always-interesting addresses. Dr. Pearson, in his capacity as Dean, officially declared the college open for the eighty-first annual session, and gave the necessary instructions as to where we should report for duty the following morning.

There were, of course, the usual greetings and animated conversations and discussions among the members of the class as to our activities during the summer—how this group served as junior interns, that fellow as a health director and athletic coach of a summer camp, and the other one as a beach surgeon. Plans for the new and most important year were formulated, and we were again set for work, this time as appropriately dignified seniors (we hope).

College classes opened the next morning. As is the usual custom the class was divided into three sections, majoring respectively in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology.

In the medical section we were accurately drilled in the proper method of eliciting and recording the history of a patient. Dr. Golden and Dr. Wells each morning had the members of the section present their cases to the whole section, giving the history, physical findings and treatment. These presentations were helpfully and constructively criticized by the instructors and students, and often a "razzing" administered for some shortcomings or inaccurate statements on the part of the students presenting cases. In writing up our assignments we were urged to follow as models those written by Adam Weiss. Dr. Golden early in the term expressed his regret for the fact that a clinical laboratory of pathology had not been completed for the use of the senior students, and Dr. Sappington said that undoubtedly when it was completed it would be absolutely crowded beyond capacity with students doing the laboratory work necessary in the proper study of their assigned cases. Most of us will long remember the day Dr. Golden appeared in the ward two hours ahead of his scheduled time, to find not a member of the senior class in sight, and rumor has it that he called the class roll on that occasion.

On Saturday afternoons the medical section went to the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, where Dr. Griggs taught us about the marvelous results that it is possible to obtain in treating the illnesses of children with homeopathic remedies. He also showed us the actual preparation in the diet kitchen of various formulae for feeding the babies.





In the surgical section we were taught by a number of professors. Dr. Leopold in his clinical lectures and demonstrations emphasized surgery of the abdomen, especially repair of herniae. Dr. Webster emphasized particularly the treatment of fractures and dislocations. Dr. J. Dean Elliot saw to it that we received a good idea of the importance of surgical judgment and differential diagnosis. Dr. Deacon Steinmetz in his instructions in surgery gave us very careful and important detailed instruction in the pre-and post-operative care of our patients. He very highly recommended chloralypus as an antiseptic, and made us each sign a little card whenever he conducted the class, this being his method of checking up on our attendance. On each Saturday afternoon during this ten weeks surgery period we travelled to St. Luke's Homeopathic Hospital, there to see Dr. Roman conduct his surgical clinic and to hear him describe to us when we should and when we should not use surgical intervention.

In the final exam in surgery, Dr. Steinmetz asked Conway what incision to make in doing an appendectomy and Conway inquired, "Do you mean here in America, Doctor, or in Ireland?"

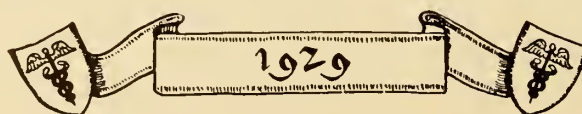
In the section devoted to obstetrics and gynecology each of us was particularly anxious to get off the required number of obstetrical cases to be delivered within the hospital, but not particularly anxious to hear over the telephone the voice of Dr. Mercer, professor of clinical obstetrics, telling us to go across the city to deliver a case in a tenement house, possibly up some dark back street, especially if this occurred in the middle of a night of peaceful slumber with dreams of a career of great professional affluence and dignity. On being sent out on one occasion to attend a case of Dr. Mercer's out-patient service during the day time, Arthur Young emptied his pockets of change at the corner grocery store in order to feed the hungry children of the family to which he had been sent.

In addition to the ward duties and obstetrical clinics conducted by Dr. John E. James, Jr., we learned about versions and forceps from Dr. Mercer and Dr. Tomlinson. Dr. Leon Clemmer lectured to us on surgical procedures in the obstetrical field, and told us about conditions wherein it was necessary to consider "danger to the life of the mother, danger to the life of the child, and uterine inertia." In the dispensary conducted in the afternoon by Dr. Tomlinson he impressed upon us the advantages and necessity of routine prenatal care.

In the gynecological department as each patient was operated, the student to whom she had been assigned was required to make himself surgically clean and remain by the side of the surgeon during the operation assisting, if possible, in the surgical procedure. In the out-patient department, Dr. Frosch and Dr. Craig gave the seniors very practical and valuable training.

One experience that will stand out forever in the mind and memory of each member of the senior class is the acquiring of our instruction and experience in the study of psychiatry. Dr. Henry I. Klopp, superintendent of the Allentown State Homeopathic Hospital at Allentown, Pa., who is our associate professor of mental diseases, came to Hahnemann during the week of December 10, 1928, and was late in arriving the first morning because he, as Dr. Pearson said, had traveled from Allentown to Philadelphia by automobile. During that week Dr. Klopp gave us our preliminary lectures in psychiatry, describing completely, accurately and realistically to us hallucinations, delusions, illusions, dementia praecox, manic depressive psychoses and the other types of mental ill health, declaring emphatically that we should designate this type of patient as suffering from psychoses, or describe them as being mentally sick, rather than using some of the less accurate and more thoughtless descriptions sometimes given them. He told us of the excellent results obtained in his specialty by the use of the properly selected homeopathic remedies, especially stramonium and hyoscyamus, as well as by the therapeutic pack in conjunction with hydrotherapy. Dr. Klopp frowns upon and condemns the general use of sedatives, hypnotics, and opiates, but lays much stress on hydrotherapy. It has become traditional with the senior class of Hahnemann College that some one member of the class shall be yearly selected as the subject upon whom the remaining members of the class shall practice and demonstrate Dr. Klopp's valuable hydrotherapeutic pack at Allentown, and certainly our class was no exception to the rule. But of this, more later.

Preceding our famous trip to Allentown to make a deep and profound study of mental conditions, Jim Lawler, the class treasurer, made several trips to the Sixty-ninth Street terminal





in an effort to obtain for the class the lowest possible transportation rate to Allentown. This accomplished, we were scheduled to leave on Monday morning, December 17, 1928 at nine o'clock, by way of the Liberty Bell route. We were at Sixty-ninth Street, bag, baggage and enthusiasm, but not the whole class, for Jones, Weaver, Hunsicker and Dunn left Philadelphia by way of Harry Weaver's automobile. Haines, Seligman, Seyfried, Foust, Robison and Tenaglia had gone up the preceding day, and Prescott, Miller, and President "Dick" Hoey had been called to their homes, but arrived in Allentown later. Sooy and Matern ("Earl Liederman") claiming to be representative of the married medical students, missed the scheduled train and arrived in Allentown after the rest. The ride on the Liberty Bell Route was a very hilarious one. The songs and recitations and the declamations to be heard during that eventful ride have never been equalled in quality, pitch, duration, intensity, force, rate or rhythm. There were lots of audible murmurs and possibly some palpable thrills. During that trip friend Ginther proved to be a song leader of no mean ability and was truly "a man of a thousand melodies."

We were offered a perfect clinical picture of throbbing, pulsating and very much distended cervical blood vessels, with the conductor as the subject, all because some one of our members (was it "Doc" Ulrich?) thought it was wise and expedient to lock the door of the car in which we were riding, thus preventing the trainman from entering. He actually got peeved and indignant because he was "inadvertently" locked out, and certainly not one of us cared to unlock the door when once it had been bolted, for we wanted no one in our crowd who was peeved.

Arriving in Allentown the class found it neither necessary nor desirable to leave the car by way of the doors, because the windows it seemed to us offered a perfectly good exit. We quickly hurried to the Hotel Allen and registered and there we found that Foust and Tenaglia had beaten us to it. But then these boys, we must remember, had worked at Allentown State Hospital during the preceding summer and had added much to their professional experience and in addition, Gabriel added to his personal happiness. We congratulate him.

A good dinner was served us and we were to report at the hospital at two o'clock that afternoon. Following the usual procedure we chartered a trolley car in which to ride to and from the hospital morning and afternoon daily for the entire week. In the mornings we had ward walks under the supervision of the different doctors on the staff, and in the afternoon had most interesting and instructive clinics under Doctor Hoffman, and a daily lecture by Dr. Klopp.

We all can remember the call-down one of our outstanding members received when he asked the victim of the veronal habit if he took the drug to produce sleep, when, as a matter of fact, the patient took it while on "parties."

"Who," the patient inquired, "would want to go to sleep when he was out on a party?"

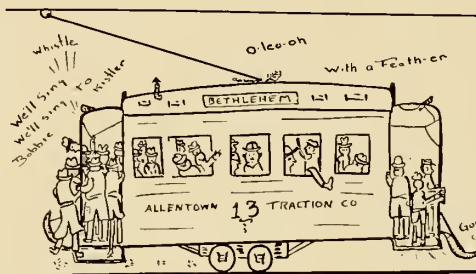
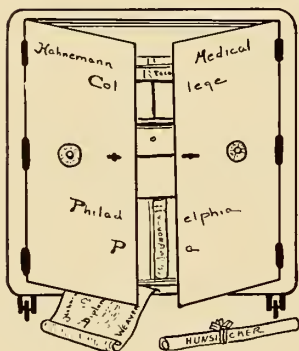
And again we can remember how the tall manic-depressive (manic phase) patient razzed Battafarano about his Charlie Chaplin moustache. Dr. Hoffman in his diplomatic, kind and experienced manner, dismissed each patient that he showed us, with his characteristic and softly spoken, "All right, you may go."

Our evenings there were spent in study. (You doubt it? Well the evening before the examination was anyway.) Of course we had to have some recreation and we took in our share of shows, dances and refreshments. The second morning we were at the hotel the management threatened to check us all out because of what he termed too much hilarity during the preceding night. And yet, except for playfully carrying in a Christmas tree from in front of a neighboring store, with a policeman following the man who played this prank and demanding that it be immediately replaced, and the carrying in of a few traffic signs from the intersections of the city streets, and another sign, reading, "This way to the Synagogue," I say except for these, the evening had been almost as quiet and uneventful as a prayer meeting.

I mentioned that it is customary for the class to try out the therapeutic bath on a fellow-student. When the hour had come to pass that this should be accomplished, and it was in the wee hours of the morning, the subject selected, apparently warned by his roommate, securely barred his room door with a lock and reinforced this with a chair. Upon demand, he refused to admit the committee. Not to be so easily thwarted they conceived it as a comparatively simple matter, with the aid of an apparatus for holding a large fire hose on the same floor, to open the door. This done, they were confronted with the same proposition over again, for the



THE MEDIC



Top Sergeant Hopp and his Microscopeteers





student had retreated into his wash-room and again locked the door. The same method of opening this door was used, but the peculiar ideas of decorum held by the house detective and the police department prevented the application of the bath at that particular time, and in the morning the selected student checked out and went to another hotel.

Generally speaking, the health of the students was good but there were a few exceptions. Hess had a peculiar vertigo, worse reclining in bed, and a positive Romberg sign on arising. Gliem had periods of lapses of memory, due no doubt to the mental strain of his heavy medical and surgical practice at Reading, plus his Allentown studies. Ginther did some nature study that week and learned about an animal that inhabits the mountains surrounding Allentown, which animal has a very peculiar manner of calling love messages to its mate. Its call sounds something like "O-leo-oh!" according to Ginther.

On Friday afternoon of that week we took the final examination in psychiatry, sitting at desks at least eight feet apart. It was a rather inclusive exam and required our most careful thinking. Following the exam we departed for our homes to enjoy the Christmas vacation.

Following the Christmas vacation we returned to find our quarters had been moved to the former Hahnemann Hospital, now remodeled into a large and modern medical college. After our return we had an examination under Dr. Golden on the practice of medicine; other examinations occurring before departing for Allentown. The students advanced to new class sections upon returning after the new year, and again changed the middle of March.

Our afternoon dispensary and ward sections are interesting and instructive. In dermatology section we carefully did our home work each evening, studying at least twenty-five pages daily from Professor Bernstein's text book, and daily took proper razzing if we fail to answer his quizzes in a satisfactory manner. Our work in eye, ear, nose and throat was intensely practical. In the medical dispensary Miss Fine, of the nursing staff, kept the boys busy with the cases she assigned, and Miss Whalen, the clerk, kept very sharp watch on the attendance roll.

The following are some of the expressions heard in the senior class this year:

Joe Roth, in hygiene lecture: "Dr. Horn, do they use the carcasses of condemned tuberculous cattle for corned beef?"

Oscar Hyer, after mid-year exam: "Dr. Horn, when does our course in hygiene start?"

President Hocy: "Why—eh."

Bidus: "I've got the low-down; straight goods."

Goebert: "No, Lawler, I cannot remember the Johnston flood very distinctly but if I were as old as you I might."

Pease: "My Pa had a patient."

Rifici: "Help us in our dire-e need!"

Lafferty: "Here's another box of samples."

Urie: "Go down to Gilbert and Bacon's right away and have your picture taken."

Weaver, at end of four o'clock lecture: "Ho John! Ho John!"

Dunn, at end of four o'clock lecture: "Ho Harry! Ho Harry!"

Jones, "I am not copying Dr. Barthmaier's style of dressing."

The senior year is drawing to a close. Within a few weeks we shall be taking our last final college exams. Most of the class have been appointed as resident physicians in hospitals. We look forward to the day when we shall learn as to whether we are to be graduated this year. We have been together for years and many of us know each other's traits, attitudes and characteristics better than any other human beings. We have been together in trial and in triumph, in worries and in joys. Following this term we shall probably never convene again as a solid unit. Let us all, individually and personally, going out into the world, be ever true to our own ideals and to those of that great profession whose first duty it is to heal the body and soothe the mind and thus become powers for good in the communities wherein we shall serve.

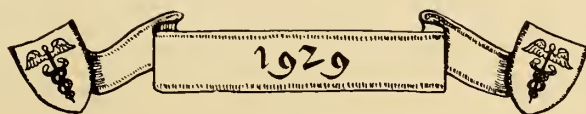
JAMES PAUL LAWLER.

Assisted by:

THEODORE W. BATTAFARANO,

ARTHUR S. YOUNG,

CHARLES RIFICI.





Abstracts

1927

November 21.—Leslie Thomas Sooy is a man now. His 21st birthday!

November 29.—Bennett and Seligman leave Phila. for the Lehigh-Lafayette football game at 4 A. M. This is a most unusual time to get under way.

Tarrant receives congratulations. Another boy!! Dr. Hopp says that Tarrant is the only man in the class. Oh well, there's no argument.

December 1.—Dr. Hopp tells the class about drawing numbers for the final Pathology examination. Miller asks if there are any blanks.

December 5.—Dr. Boericke lectures on Sulphur in Materia Medica.

December 6.—The Pharmacy reports that there has been a run on Sulphur.

December 7.—The Sulphur supply is depleted. Twenty-five juniors think they are Sulphur patients.

December 8.—Bill Lee, former star of Cardiac College, got a hair cut.

December 11.—Lee in dire straits over the defeat of his basketball team. Haines offers to play for him.

December 12.—Joe Roth buys 6 cans of pineapples. Must be for those famous Wallace Street Specials!

December 15.—Booster football game in old room "A." Everybody stars, especially Robinson. The final score hasn't been decided.

Dunn, Weaver, Hunsicker, and Pease fail to appear for dinner. Naughty boys!

December 16.—Dunn, Weaver, Hunsicker, and Pease in class on time.

December 17.—Ye Reporter forgot to go to school.

December 18.—The seniors leave for Allentown. Wait until next year.

December 23.—"Shorty" Feltz reported missing over the radio from WCAU.

1928

January 4.—School reopens. Everybody seems sleepy. Coiner looks very tired.

January 9.—Dr. Ferguson fails to appear for his lecture on Medicine. Great excitement. One hour of precious sleep lost!

January 14.—Lafferty wishes Dr. Steele to define the word "cause."

"Don" Jones, late of Oesophagus University, seen at 9th and Pine Streets, at 2:30 P. M. You must be more careful, Don!

January 16.—Coiner and Roth in the limelight. After a short bout where very few blows were struck, they still entertain animosities toward each other.

January 18.—It is reported that Griffey went to the movies the night before the final examination given by Dr. Sappington. That's our idea of confidence.

Ginther attended a lodge Smoker at Norristown last night. Who kept the police away, Joe?

January 21-22.—Miller spends the week-end in Collegeville. This is getting mighty serious.

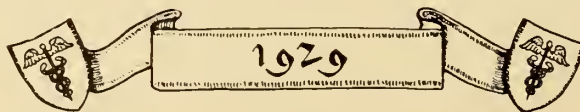
January 24.—Everybody studied GYN. Poor women!

January 26.—Bill Lee and Scanlan present their cards at Beaver College, while Ulrich makes all plans for a fine week-end in New York.

January 27.—Art Young (sh! don't let this out) seen at a rollicking party at Fort Wayne Inn.

January 28.—Here's something to remember.—The famous lecture in Dr. Steele's course. The following are some of the authentic remarks passed by the class: "Let's imitate the rivetting machine." "Snore." "Rassberry." "So is your old man." "Boom." "Shut up, Bennett." "Let's all keep quiet for a minute and then start again." "Read the marks, Doctor." "Let's snore." "Allright, Melody." "Call the roll." "Here." "What the hell is he talking about." "It's only 11:30." "Where did Ginther go?" "Let's imitate a heart murmur." "Turn around, Hess." "I'll marry your daughter, Mister." Jones, Bennett, Prescott, Dunn, and Horn occupied the last row. Remember how Ransavage offered to fight the entire class.

January 29.—Ulrich seen at the West Phila Station at midnight escorting two pretty girls. Is that fair?





January 30.—Hockett receives a spicy poem from a Jefferson nurse. We never thought that of you, Harry!

February 2.—Little Al Wahlig misses the entire day. Miller answers for him.

Dr. Golden visits the class about the episode of January 28.

February 5.—Ye Reporter goes to church of his own volition.

February 9.—Gliem suggests the use of pineapples and onions in the treatment of croup. Lee wonders if Gliem has a pineapple plantation. Gliem is sore! Joe Roth wanted to fight Jones.

February 10.—All the fraternities are tuning up for their dance. Brackbill meets his girl at the Broad Street Station. Ulrich seen on Chancellor Street at 2 A. M.

February 11.—Many missing. Many tired. That's about all we remember.

February 13.—The Faculty is sending out Valentines (?) to the student body.

February 14.—Dr. Martin—"What is so characteristic of the arteries of the transverse mesocolon?"

Hoey—"They carry blood." Right! Right!

February 20.—Junkerman plays pinochle and is taken home in a cab. Of course, the weather was very cold!

February 24.—The Glee Club and Orchestra give a concert for the "dear girls" at Beaver College. Perfume! Dates! Bang!

February 27.—Quite warm for February, and such a wonderful day to nap. Lee, Bidus, Coiner, Goebert, Weaver, Haines, White, Seligman, Scanlan, Robison, Van Gieson, Gliem, Lafferty, and Prescott all asleep in Dr. Elliot's class. We'll think of this twenty years from now.

February 29.—Hyer becomes quite pugnacious and threatens to fight Roth and Stouch.

March 5.—Lee is given a scolding in behalf of the rowdies of the class.

Dr. Martin speaks about Tic douloureux and Haines wants to know what fraternity it is.

March 6.—Mooch shaves his moustache because someone cut the waxed points off.

March 7.—Mooch starts to raise another moustach. The secret? His girl likes it.

March 8.—Goebert absent. Seligman answers for him.

Tarrant answers a question right, and Dr. Lane remarks that this is the brightest section he has had yet.

March 9.—Joe Roth corrects Dr. Leopold's spelling *after the hernia exam*. We'll never forget that incident, and hereby commend Roth for his noble work.

March 12.—Baute admits he's wrong,—at 4:20. That's strange!

March 16.—Prominent members of the Junior class ask Wallie Kratz to type a petition demanding his resignation. He refuses to do so, and was on the verge of prostration when the Reporter came along and convinced him that such a thing would not happen and his fear was groundless.

March 17.—Conway and Seligman are the only ones to wear green ties. Alas, ye sons of Erin.—Hogan, Melody, Jones, Lafferty, Hoey, Haines, and Goebert (?), where is your "patty" spirit?

March 19.—Dr. Sylvis fires the smallest pistol ever seen,—and Miller wants him to shoot it again.

March 20.—Feltz answers Dr. Steinhilber before the Doctor asked him a question, by saying "I don't know."

March 21.—Spring begins officially.

March 22.—Ninety per cent of the class have the symptoms of "spring fever." Melody and Hess are passed up in Clinic. Hess could barely clear the first tier.

March 25.—Gamma Banquet at the Elks' Club. Dr. Sylvis gives the class the afternoon off.

March 26.—Only one Gamma shows up for a 9 o'clock class.

March 27.—Stouch has a royal flush in bridge and lives!

March 28.—Bennett, an authority on the subject, says that Love is making Bill Lee look more wonderful every day.

April 4.—Ransavage, Bennett, Griffey, and Coiner argue religion in Autopsy. Hyer butts in and Ransavage invites Hyer to fight. Heyer insists that the Autopsy is more important. Who is the most conscientious?





April 6.—Goebert wears a new suit and admits that he is getting quite sporty. Bennett still hunting for the hat he lost 2 weeks ago.

April 11.—Report has it that Griffey and Miller became interested in a three-card Monte game at the A's Park. Miller lost heavily.

April 12.—Bennett seen at the club last night drinking highballs with some one else's girl. That girl would not talk to him today.

April 13.—Baseball season begins. Many of us go.

April 14.—Dance (the best ever) at the Penn A. C.

April 16.—Dr. Martin explains an amputation method twice, when Ulrich asks him how it is done. The Reporter thinks that Ulrich might be in love again, but Dr. Martin says, "I guess you didn't get in Saturday night at all."

April 17.—Bennett's name is not on the section roll, so Dr. Kenworthy is almost convinced by Goebert and Seligman that Bennett is only a Sophomore.

April 18.—Dr. Hopp asks Sooy while in Autopsy whether he (Sooy) is chewing tobacco. Sooy emphatically denied that. Goebert is seen playing the quarter machine at the Young Men's Republican Club. Perhaps he doesn't like their beer.

April 20.—Max White gives a party at the Roxborough Country Club.

The Circolo Italiano make merry at the Adelphia. Dr. Hopp has to call many committee (?) meetings while there.

April 21.—Fabian and Bidus, who were big guns at the Circolo Italiano dance—absent. Rumors concerning them are being verified by City Hall.

April 21.-30.—Institute election campaigns—The candidates hand out cigars.

April 24.—Art Young is tricked by nature,—Haines sympathizes by saying, "You ought to be glad that cows don't fly." 'Nuff sed.

May 5.—Hess, in Autopsy—"Is that all the air we can get in here?"

Dr. Hopp. "Yes, if you keep your mouth shut." Hess fainted.

The Glee Club goes vacationing to Atlantic City to sing for the New Jersey State Homeopathic Medical Association. Dunn and Brackbill leave for the shore two hours before the rest. We wonder why!

May 4.—Moock is seen stepping off fox-trots at a girls' school dance in Germantown. He was "up in the clouds."

May 5.—Some one forfeits a baseball game to our heavy-hitting team, the guilty parties are being watched. Many then see Ty Cobb and Speaker perform at the A's Park.

May 6.—Jones keeps in style by wearing last year's straw hat.

May 7.—Haines makes a wonderful diagnosis in G U. 'Nuff sed!!

May 13.—The 8th wonder! Scanlan for the first time in his life buys a newspaper. A crowd gathered.

May 16.—It has been learned that Sooy, the boy wonder, bought his girl a slave bracelet and soon expects to walk down the aisle.

May 19.—Max White is the only Junior who was out at night, but Stouch who had to broadcast his orchestra.

May 20.—8 A. M. Dr. Steinhilber's office. Stouch still broadcasts in the final Neurology oral! Jim Seligman's Birthday. How old he is, he does not know. However he received a toy automobile as a birthday present and enjoys playing with it. Senility? Probably,—second child begins at about 60.

See you in Fall. Reporter is off to Quebec to———Well! Why, bring that up.

1928-1929

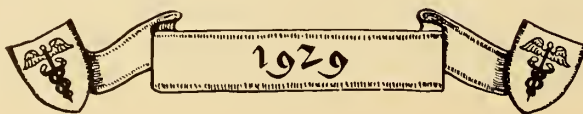
October 1.—We appear again. Shake hands all around and heave a sigh.

October 2.—More sighs. Seligman and Seyfried move again.

October 5.—Bill Thompson gets lost and misses the entire afternoon.

October 12.—Goebert and Ginther in a stage of complete lethargy, probably as a demonstration for the visiting Penn State students in Surgical clinic.

October 18.—The thrill that comes once in a lifetime! Miller is asked to scrub up for a case in GYN clinic. We have been waiting for this!





October 22.—Tarrant, of all people, is seen in the company of a beautiful young girl at 15th and Arch. He appeared immensely interested.

October 26.—Many Seniors attend a dance in the Nurses' Home under the chaperoning of Stouch and Manuszak. Manuszak appeared very much engrossed in a certain young nurse, and after 3 drinks of cider could not be held accountable for his actions.

October 28.—The nurse in OBS dispensary tells Seligman that he is a good-looking fellow. She meant it.

Hyer wets the seats in Industrial Medicine and Hibbs suggests giving out rain checks. The sprinkler in Room A also gives White a bath.

November 8.—Gliem is bombarded in class and threatens to "clean up" White, Moock, Bat-tafarano and especially Stouch.

November 9.—Jones wanders into Dept. 6 by mistake and an eager Senior takes his history. Incidentally Dept. 6 is Obstetrics.

November 12.—(Overheard in the hall) "Was in the Orthophonic Hospital." This is not a typographical error, but the wise words of a thinking Junior.

Jones appears early in the A. M. displaying two beautiful black eyes. He denies being out with another man's wife but the Daily News will soon print the full story.

November 13.—Jones's eyes no better.

November 14.—Improvement noted on the discolored optics which are now past the danger point, so Jones wears his new suit.

November 15.—Bright saying of the day, "Have you had your hemoglobin today? Credit that one to Haines.

Another one, "Jesus wants me for a Sunbeam." That's from the lips of Joe Roth while Charlie Rifici and Section III were conducting Sunday School services before GYN clinic.

November 19.—Ransavage shaves his moustache and appears natural again. The cause? A woman.

November 23.—Hyer writes Limericks in Dr. Bornemann's class.

November 27.—Bright saying for the day, Hess—"Wouldn't you like to do an internal podalic version on a baby elephant."

November 28.—Dr. Horn explains a frequency histogram by using a Scotch regiment as an example.—Freddie Heath smiles!

November 29.—Junkermann seen wandering around aimlessly at 10th and Ridge on Thanks-giving Day. Looking for turkey (?).

November 30.—Feichtner is pulled into bed by a patient. He gave up after a struggle and stated, "It was to quiet her." Cut that out, Leo!

December 1.—Stouch seen entering a house on Green Street between 12th and 13th. We have fully investigated that matter.

December 6.—Coiner (in an argument)—Aw! * ? * ! *

Bidus (an innocent bystander)—"Who?"

Coiner—"You.—You ain't no owl."

The battle of phone books.

December 8.—Scene—GYN clinic.

Miss E——swatting flies and misses continually. Thompson.

"Would you kill a little fly?" Miss E——with determination. "Yes, I would." Seligman—"Then jump on Pease a while."

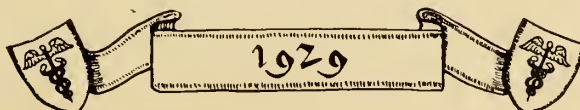
December 9.—Harry Sands Weaver, Jr., chews life savers all morning! ! !

December 13.—Dr. D. B. James waits an hour and a half to give his oral examination. Finally Mollo and Bennett show up. Oh boy!

December 14.—Seligman discussing the treatment of eclampsia—as it is carried out at the Hahnemann Hospital. "Well,—well—aw,—first of all—I would admit the patient to the Hos-pital." Right. 100%.

December 17.—The entire class leaves for Allentown. (The reports for the week have been withheld by numerous personal requests and retributions.)

January 4.—The last lap begins.





January 11.—The piano is lost. Stouch is highly excited and searches all afternoon for it (The internes had it).

January 22.—An answer in Tropical Medicine class, "Leptospira Ictero-hemorrhagica is found in rats and medical students.

January 23.—Paul Moock has his picture taken at Gilbert and Bacon, and says, "They told me that I was the best-looking fellow in the entire class." Prescott, "Well, I haven't been down yet."

January 24.—Paul Moock threatens to sue the Editor for certain remarks printed herein. We are staunch and will not yield!

January 25.—Adam, yes that is his first name, Weiss seen sending SOS calls at the corner of Walnut Lane and Ridge avenue at 12:45 A. M. This sure is feature stuff.

January 26.—Bill Lee and Scanlan attempt to deliver an undertaker's wife. Unfortunately the undertaker had no wife and wasn't even married. Your fault, boys!

January 27.—Coiner wakes up in an upper berth of the Pennsylvania train from Washington with his hat and overcoat on. How did you get in, Rebel?

January 28.—Max White for the first time this year fails to supply the desired information.

January 29.—Ginther discovers that he is an Aloes patient. It all happened so suddenly. Look that one up!

February 2.—Rifici examines a case and remarks in the history that the teeth are in good condition. Later he receives a note, which said "The teeth ought to be good—I just had them made."

February 6.—Hyer is called a gum-chewing doctor by Dr. Horn. Incidentally after a half year.—Hyer asked, "When does the course begin doctor?" Arguments waxed strongly for about 40 minutes thereafter.

February 8.—Hoey Day. Dick is now 24.

Lafferty is called an Italian and gets very aggravated.

Tarrant finally does get a hair cut.

February 9.—Dunn wants the class to imitate elephants. Remember?

February 12.—Lafferty shows remarkable stamina in allowing the Jette tube to be passed "miles and miles" down his aesophagus—when music was heard coming from Broad Street. Miller remarked, "Hear the angels, Hank!"

February 16.—J. A. Seligman seen sunning himself with the notables at Atlantic City.

February 17.—Haines gets a hair cut, which Seligman vows, "looks like as if he had sea-shells thrown at him."

February 19.—The Glee Club warbles for the first time this season at the Germantown American Legion Home. Brackbill off key, but once. Stouch shakes notes out of every instrument but his stethoscope.

February 25.—Miller states that he does not see any sense in going "on a tear" over a vacation. He says that it is just like going to a ball game on a Saturday afternoon. That's logic.

February 27.—Unusual event! Extra! Red letter day! Seligman, Ulrich, and Haines appear in Surgical clinic, and thoroughly approve of Dr. Northrop's technique.

March 4.—Tarrant while reading a history. "Patient, white, female, age 27. Rather good looking! Patient has drank beer regularly before Prohibition came into effect." (Has it?)

Dr. Wells, to patient, "Just how much did you drink?"

Patient—"That's rather a hard question."

Dr. Wells—"About two or three bottles daily?"

Patient—"Oh, no. About two or three bottles a month."

Voice in the back of the room—"Huh! That was only a rumor, then."

March 5.—Scanlan reading a history in Therapeutics—"Father died of apoplexy.—Mother died of stroke. No history of cardiorenal disease in the family!" Is that so?

March 14.—Seligman becomes a genius and devises a means to see heart blocks, murmurs, and fibrillations by placing glass tubing into his stethoscope. What a man!

March 16.—Bennett in clinic falls off the wheel chair twice. Van Gieson suggests that he meet the Prince of Wales.

March 18.—Haines says that now that his wisdom tooth is out—it feels just like two fingers dilitation.





Overheard in Surgery—"They call him Dr. Clots, because he does a lot of blood work."

March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Snyder Haines visited the Zoo. Goebert wonders how he got out!

March 19.—Hyer feels sick. Haines the pharmacist of the class writes the following:

Rx:—Fl. ext. of Bohunkucus

Tincture of Haberdasherie

Sodium Bicarbonate, etc., etc.

He attempted to have it filled in a pharmacy. Upon inquiry by Dr. B——he stated that the ingredients were not found in common books.

March 20.—Bug house fables! Parvis remarks, "Well, I think I will stay for the 4 o'clock class."

March 21.—Battafarano seen boarding a street car at 18th and Springarden Streets, at 1:30 A. M. Why can't you keep away from our neighborhood?

It has been rumored that Fabian and Manuszak have tossed for cigars for the last three years. Fabian always lost and did not know the significance until he came in for one lecture in Hygiene.

March 22.—Dunn in behalf of the class makes the following remarks to Matern:

"On behalf of the greater physical culture societies of America, we the Senior class, have seen fit to bestow upon our most popular member, Herman L. Matern, the Earl Liederman Medal for his great agility, strength, and support of the great work which the society sponsors." "We can't quite figure this out, but Matern wears the medal and is proudly displaying it."

March 23.—Dr. Golden advises the class not to confuse the "capon" treatment with the Caton method in the therapy of endocarditis. Our minds are elastic!

Here's an example of thoughtfulness: A certain Senior decided he would be a little late for Dr. Sappington's class and wished to give the doctor due notice, so he wrote on the blackboard: "Will be back in a minute, Doctor." On roll call 15 were missing.

March 25.—Bennett suggests the name of a certain faculty member for the Year Book dedication. Hyer seems to take offense so Bennett pushed Hyer. And—There was almost a fight.

March 27.—Conway wishes to announce that his name is hereby changed to McCluskey and not McQuire.

March 28.—Wahlig to Coiner.—"You seem pale today, Rebel, —you look like a white man again.

March 29.—Foust brings his sweetheart into the Surgical Clinic. All eyes to the rear.

Ginther—in Pediatrics) "Most often we vaccinate on the forearm at the insertion of the Deltoid muscle." You certainly know your surface anatomy, Joe!

April 2.—Conway gets up early and comes to school at 9 A. M. to find that vacation did not end until the next day (April 3). This is really authentic, and the first time that such notoriety is revealed to the public.

April 4.—The local and New York papers report that our very active business manager is about to join the noble band of married men. Van Gieson says that he also saw notice of the galla event in the Jewish World. This will add another member to the big list which is composed of Baute, Coiner, Fabian, Goebert, Haines, Matern, Miller, Mollo, Ridall, Sooy, Tarrant, P. H. Thompson, and Ulrich. The waiting list, of course, consists of Bennett, Dunn, Ginther, Mook, Pease, Seligman, Stouch, and Van Gieson. That doesn't leave so many of us bachelors!

Coiner arrives a day late from Washington via of the P. R. R. He states that he sat up all night. Remember how he rode last time—(Refer to a previous page).

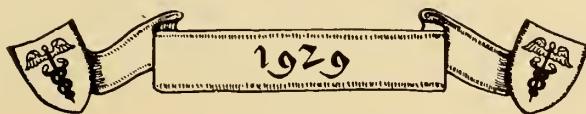
April 6.—Conway is chastised severely for delivering a boy. Poor fellow. The mother wanted a girl. Use our method, Pat, and you will succeed.

April 8.—Several members of the class have been reported as spending their spring vacation in that other country, Camden.

April 9.—Dunn and Matern have a short but lively set-to on the 6th floor.

April 11.—Everybody is getting set and organized for the big time on the 13th.

April 13.—Nothing need be said about this, but that everyone had a very wonderful time. Freddie Heath appears very much insulted, because someone at the door at the Penn A. C. asked him whether he had paid for his ticket. You know how it is these days, Freddie!





Class Opinions

Best All-Around Man in the Class—Lafferty, 12; Lee, 8; Lawler, 5; Ginther, 5; Seyfried, 2; Hoey, 2; Miller, 2.

Most Representative Hahncemannian—Baute, 15; Lee, 6; Lafferty, 4; Hoey, 4; Lawler, 2; Tarrant, 2.

Most Popular Man in Class—Lawler, 18; Seyfried, 14; Lee, 7; Seligman, 3; Ginther, 2.

Most Original Man in the Class—Hyer, 17; Seyfried, 6; Manuszak, 4; Haines, 3; Ginther, 3; Sooy, 2; Barker, 2.

Most Scholarly Man in the Class—Sooy, 18; Hess, 8; Lawler, 7; Tenaglia, 3; Hibbs, 3.

Most Brilliant Man in the Class—Robison, 10; Battafarano, 9; Sooy, 5; Tarrant, 4; Hibbs, 3; Parvis, 2.

Man Most Likely to Succeed—Lawler, 8; Barker, 4; Hibbs, 4; Lee, 4; Ginther, 3; Smith, 2.

Most Entertaining Man in Class—Seyfried, 24; Hyer, 18.

Who Has Done Most for the Class—Lee, 39.

Who Has Done the Class Most—Ridall, 36; Tarrant, 2.

Who is the Handsomest Man in the Class—Seligman, 12; Weiss, 5; Hockett, 4; Jones, 4; Haines, 3; Tarrant, 3; Ulrich, 3; Mooock, 2; Battafarano, 2.

Who Thinks He is the Handsomest—Seligman, 7; Coiner, 5; Jones, 5; Weaver, 4; Weiss, 4; Stouch, 4; Tenaglia, 4; Pease, 2; Heath, 2; Robison, 2.

Who is the Busiest Man in the Class—Tarrant, 8; Lafferty, 7; Stouch, 4; Hoey, 3; Seyfried, 3; Lee, 3; Weiss, 3; Tenaglia, 2; Sooy, 2; Matern, 2.

Who is the Laziest Man in the Class—Robison, 15; Weaver, 10; Seligman, 3; Hoey, 3; Seyfried, 2; Roth, 2; Bidus, 2; Tarrant, 2.

Class Gossip—Maxwell Fay White (no opposition).

Best Natured Man in the Class—Young, 11; Mooock, 2.

Biggest Sore-head in the Class—Gliem, 33; Weaver, 6; Weiss, 5.

Who Talks Most and Says Least—Ransavage, 11; Roth, 6; Hyer, 5; Seyfried, 4; Bidus, 3; Hunsicker, 2; Matern, 2; Manuszak, 2.

Who is the Biggest Bluffer—Weiss, 8; Weaver, 4; Rifci, 4; Lee, 4; Melody, 3; Seyfried, 3; Scanlan, 3; Bennett, 2; Bidus, 2; Matern, 2.

Who is the Biggest Handshaker—Bennett, 21; Pease, 18; Melody, 4.

Who Tries to be the Biggest Handshaker—Bennett, 7; Matern, 6; Bidus, 6; Weaver, 5; Weiss, 5; Pease, 4; White, 3; Melody, 3.

Who is the Most Successful Handshaker—Melody, 21; Pease, 12; Bennett, 7; Weaver, 2.

Who is the Class Gloom—Ransavage, 12; Hunsicker, 7; Tenaglia, 7; Feltz, 4; Hess, 4; Tarrant, 3; Weiss, 2; Baute, 2.

Who is the Most Likely Bachelor in the Class—Horn, 7; Hess, 6; Lawler, 5; Young, 5; Seligman, 4; Hyer, 3; Mooock, 2; Smith, 2; Gliem, 2.

Who is the Biggest Politician—Lee, 34; Bidus, 4; Dunn, 3; White, 2.

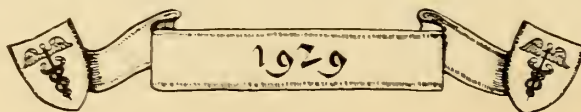
Who Thinks he is the Biggest Politician—Bidus, 25; Weaver, 8; White, 3; Dunn, 2; Hunsicker, 2; Lee, 2.

Who is the Most Unconscious—Tarrant, 9; Weiss, 5; Sooy, 5; Scanlan, 4; W. G. Thompson, 3; Weaver, 3; Hunsicker, 3; Horn, 2; Junkermann, 2; Feichtner, 2.

Who is the Class Sport—Ulrich, 8; Seligman, 7; Coiner, 6; Manuszak, 4; Seyfried, 3; Ridall, 3; Weaver, 2; Urie, 2; Jones, 2.

Who is the Class Baby—Jones, 21; Sooy, 8; Feltz, 4; Hess, 4; Wahlig, 3; Weiss, 2.

What is Your Favorite Novel—Three Weeks, Sorrel and Son, Arrowsmith, David Copperfield, Tale of Two Cities, Pick Wick Papers, Vanity Fair, Ivanhoe, Ben Hur, "K." The Decameron, Treasurer Island, Elmer Gantry and Grims' Fairy Tales were mentioned.





Favorite Newspaper—Ledger, 14; Bulletin, 13; Transcript, 7; New York Times, 3; Inquirer, 2; Record, Daily News and The Johnstown Tribune one vote each.

Favorite Actor—Douglas Fairbanks, 3; Rin Tin Tin, 3; George Arliss, 3; John Barrymore, 3; Oscar Hyer, 2; Adolphe Menjou, 2; Al Jolson, 2; John Gilbert, 2; Lon Chaney, 2; Ronald Coleman, 2; George Bancroft, 2; Ernie Seyfried, Milton Sills, Wallace Beery, and Monte Blue one vote each.

What is Your Favorite Amusement—Movies, 8; bridge, 6; musical shows, 3; reading, 2; poker, 2; sleeping, 2; baseball, chewing gum, motoring, women, wrestling, boxing and pinochle one vote each.

What is Your Favorite Cigarette—Lucky Strike, 23; Camel, 9; Chesterfield, 2; Fatima, Old Gold, Recruit, Rameses and Cubebs one vote each.

What is Your Favorite Pipe Tobacco—Edgeworth, 11; Prince Albert, 4; Velvet, 3; Blue Boar, 3; 5 Bros., 3; Half and Half, 3; Dunhill, Raleigh, and Stud 2 votes each.

What is Your Favorite Subject—Obstetrics, 9; Materia Medica, 6; Medicine, 5; Surgery, 4; Hygiene, 4; Therapeutics, 3; Gynecology, 3; Psychiatry, 2; Dermatology, Anatomy and G. U. one vote each.

What is Your Favorite Magazine—Saturday Evening Post, 8; American 5; Cosmopolitan, 2; The Nation, 2; Hahnemannian Monthly, 2; Vanity Fair, 2; Liberty, 2; Life, National Geographic, Forum, Judge, Snappy Stories, American Mercury, Time, Red Book, McClures, and Artist and Models one vote each.

Who is Your Favorite Fiction Writer—Charles Dickens, 4; Zane Grey, 3; Theodore Dreiser, 2; Ben Ames Williams, R. W. Chambers, Witwer, Horatio Alger, Sabatini, Scott, Conan Doyle, Elinor Glyn, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Jeffry Farnol, Peter B. Kyne, Oscar Wilde, Warwick Deeping, Jules Verne, and Edgar R. Burroughs were mentioned.

Who is Your Favorite Actress—Clara Bow, 7; Dolores del Rio, 4; Peaches Browning, 3; Gilda Gray, 2; Theda Bara, 2; Janet Gaynor, 2; Theda Bara Wahlen, 2; Irene Bordoni, 2; Corrine Griffith, Greta Garbo, Norma Talmadge, Louise Fazenda, Marilyn Miller, Lois Moran, Mary Pickford, and Jane Cowl were also mentioned.

What is Your Favorite Sport to Play—Baseball, 8; football, 8; tennis, 4; golf, 3; bridge, 3; swimming, 2; basketball, 2; handball, checkers, soccer, horseshoes, craps, fishing, pool, bowling and track were also mentioned.

What is Your Favorite Cigar—La Palina, 5; El Producto, 5; Optimo, 4; Manuel, 3; Corona, 3; Wm. Penn, 2; White Owl, 2; Robt. Burns, 2; Havana Ribbon, 2; Phila. Handmade, 1.

What is the Hardest Course at Hahnemann—Brain Anatomy, 11; Pathology, 8; Immunology, 7; Medical Diagnosis, 4; Bacteriology, 3; Obstetrics and Gynecology, 3.

Easiest Course at Hahnemann—Medical Jurisprudence, 5; Histology, 4; Rectal Diseases, 4; History of Medicine, 4; Tropical Medicine, 3.

Hardest Year at Hahnemann—Sophomore, 29; Freshman, 8; Junior, 6; Senior, 2.

Easiest Year at Hahnemann—Senior, 29; Junior, 8; Freshman, 4; Soph, 3.

Smoke?—Yes, 39; No, 7; *Drink?*—Yes, 37; No, 7; *Dance?*—Yes, 39; No, 6.

Which do You Prefer?—Blondes, 9; Brunette, 28; not particular, 5; happy medium, 2.

Do You Support Yourself Wholly?—Yes, 4.

Do You Support Yourself Partially?—17.





Lines to a Human Skeleton

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull
Once of ethereal spirit full.
This narrow cell was life's retreat,
This space was thought's mysterious seat.
What beauteous visions filled this spot!
What dreams of pleasure long forgot!
Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear
Has left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy
Once shone the bright and busy eye.
But start not at the dismal void—
If social love that eye employed,
If with no lawless fire it gleamed,
But through the dews of kindness beamed.
That eye shall be forever bright
When sun and moon have lost their light.

Within this hollow cavern hung
The ready, swift and tuneful tongue.
If falsehood's honey it disdained,
And when it could not praise, was chained;
If bold in virtue's cause it spoke;
Yet gentle concord never broke;
That silent tongue shall plead for thee
When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine,
Or, with its envied rubies shine?
To hew the rock, or wear the grin
Can nothing now avail to them.
But if the page of truth they sought,
And comfort to the mourner brought,
These hands a richer mead shall claim
Than all that waits on wealth and fame.

Avails it, whether bare, or shod,
These feet the paths of duty trod?
If from the bowers of ease they fled
To seek affliction's humble shed;
If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned
And home to virtue's cot returned—
These feet with angel wings shall vie,
And tread the palace of the sky.

ANONYMOUS.







The Underclasses

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

JUNIOR CLASS

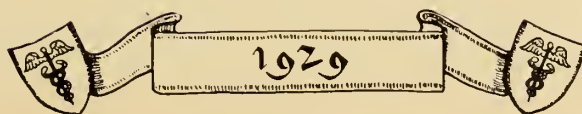
SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

SECOND SCIENCE CLASS

FIRST SCIENCE CLASS





WEAVER	CELENTANO	GUGLIELMELLI	THORNE	SHEMIN	SHARKIS	SCHWARTZ	JAMES
BUTTERBAUGH	SILBERMAN	SEWARD	MAXWELL	KOENIG	ROBERTS	CATTIS	HEATLEY
SCHOTT	HENRY	LINDENFELD	JARVIS	LEVER	STEVENSON	MITSKAS	KASSOW
ROBBINS	BOYSON	TERWILLIGER	STODDARD	STUARD	GOVER	LEVINE	METCALFE
LAVALLE	BATORY	STEIN	GRAHAM	HOENSTINE	MARSHALL	FIEDLER	KLINMAN
	WORKMAN		JACOBS	COLLOM	MADDEN	SEDA	DI Dio
						ALBRIGHT	FREW
							SCUDERI



Class of 1930

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Harold L. Collom

Vice-Pres—John B. Jacobs

Secretary—Otto A. Miller

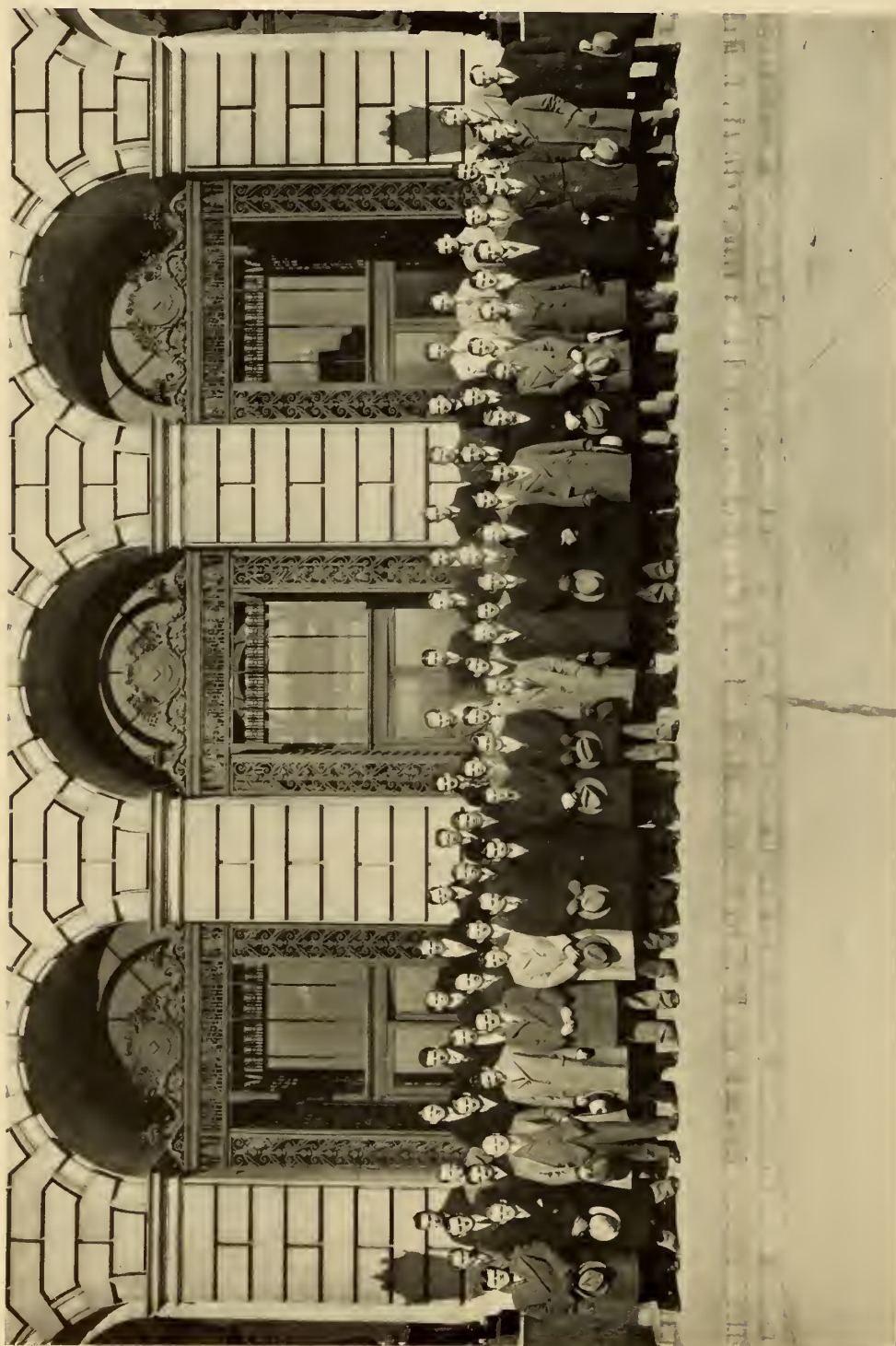
Treasurer—Wallace C. Madden

Louis F. Albright
Wyrth P. Baker
Harry E. Banghart
Roman J. Batory
Robert I. Baxmeier, B.S.
William A. Boyson, B.S., M.A.
Dorsey F. Butterbaugh, B.S.
David C. Cannon
Luca E. H. Celentano, B.S.
Raphael L. Chodosh
William Coates
Harold L. Collom
Joseph A. D'Alessio, A.B., M.S.
Francesco P. Di Dio
Nelson W. Diebel
Isidore Di Salvo, B. Sc.
Alfred W. Eyer
Howard F. Fiedler
John A. Focht, Jr., B.S.
Nathan Folkman
Herbert J. Frew
Anthony J. Gattis
Bryant A. Gover, B.A.
Richard B. Graham
Angelo Guglielmelli
Hugh J. Hall
William Heatley
David E. Hemington
Albert C. Henry, B.S.
Warren S. Hoenstine, B.S.
Carlton Hogan
Paul A. Ironside
John B. Jacobs
John J. Jacobson
Francis M. James, Jr.
F. Wayne Jarvis
Bernard Judovich
Benjamin Kassow
Henry S. Kieser, B. S.

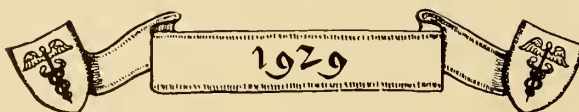
William Klinman
Bertram Koenig
Lawrence L. Lavalie
Haseltine S. Lever, Jr.
Irving Levine
Jack Levy
Arpad Lindenfeld, A.B.
Wallace C. Madden, B.S.
Edward A. Marshall
Edmund A. Maxwell
Grant E. Metcalfe
Alfredo Mezzetti
Otto A. Miller
Theodore V. J. Mitskas
Ralph L. Moore
Roland C. Moyer
William B. Neff
Oliver W. Roberts
John E. Robbins
Clifford E. Schott
Harry Schwartz, D.D.S.
Charles Scuderi
Martin B. Sejda
Frederick T. Seward, A.B.
Herbert M. Sharkis, A.B.
Jacob W. Shemin, B.S.
Jack D. Silberman
Wallace F. Sliwinski
Russel C. Smith, A.B.
William B. Spinelli
George H. Stein, A.B.
Ralph F. Stevenson
Gordon V. Stoddard, A.B.
Henry D. Stuard
William S. Terwilliger
Charles T. Thorne
Ernest M. Vaughan, Jr.
Charles E. Weaver, B.S.
Robert W. Willison

J. Alfred Workman, B.S.





Top Row: FINCKE, WILSON, YARLINGTON, WESTON, POOLE, LEPPER, BLEVINS, REILLY, TOMPKINS, DUISBERG, EVANS, REAM, AMES, LEHMAN, DAKE, SCHMIDT, D. NORTHROP, TREXLER, COTTONE.
Middle Row: POWELL, GOODWIN, CARTER, BUTLER, SEIP, JAMISON, LAZARUSCHICK, WARE, WYMAN, FLINN, MCKENDRY, WASLEY, DE LA VERA, DOMANSKI, ZAPPALA, PRIMIANO, RADIN, KATZ, CHARTOCK, SAVITZ, SHIRINIAN, FELDING
Front Row: NEIDE, ALLEN, KOSTER, FENTON, RODI, MOVER, STEGURA, SMITH, VIGLIONE, WIEBUSCH, CLOSTERMAN, HILL, ZELINSKI, MOLONY, BEVILACQUA, BRETHERRICK, PINO, RUBBA, LIPSITZ, SLOAN, HILES, BOWER.





Class of 1931

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Donald F. Closterman

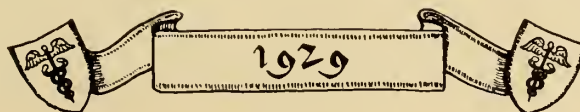
Vice President—Nevin H. Seitz

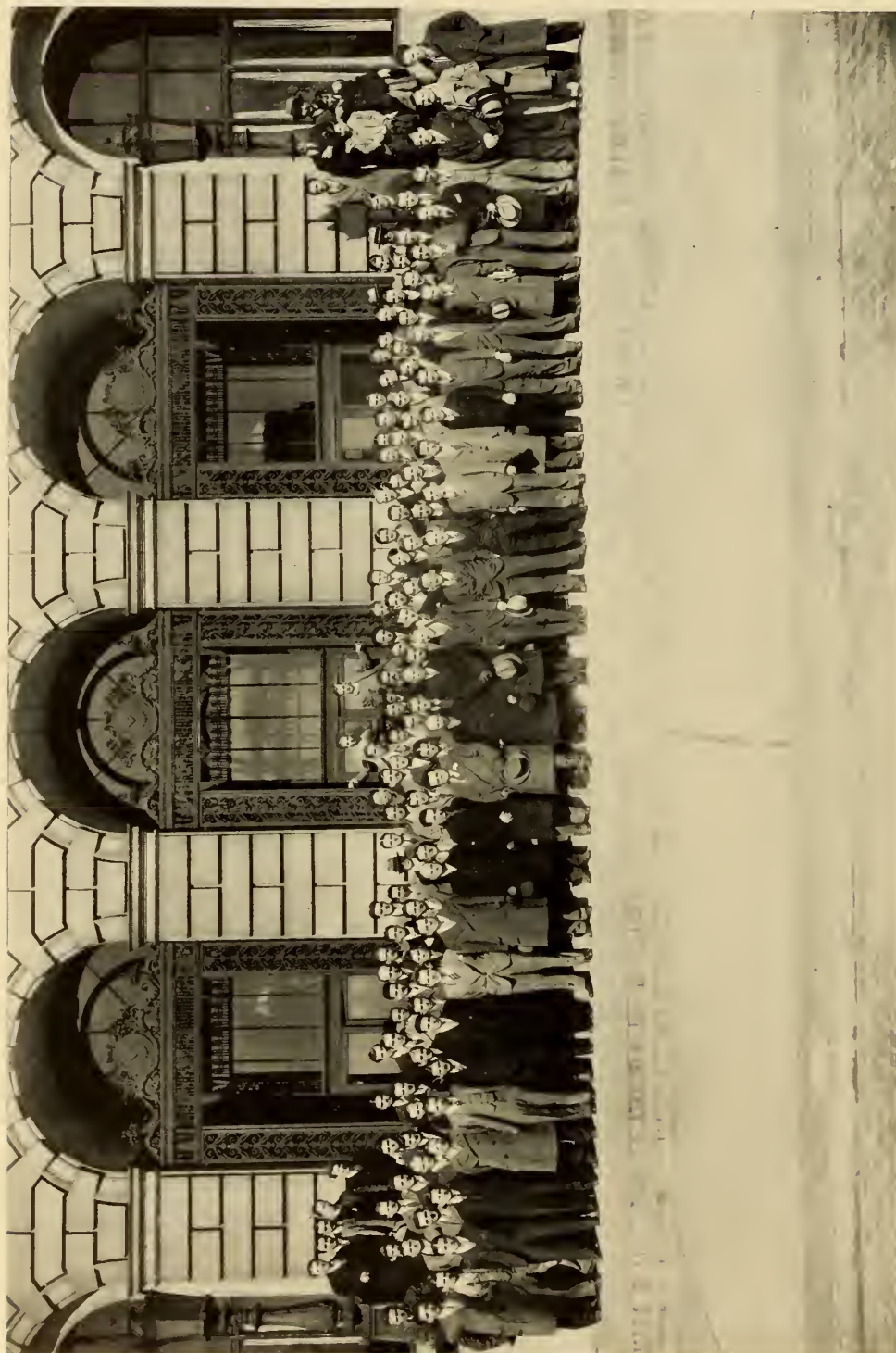
Secretary—Michele Viglione

Treasurer—Ernest G. L. Wiebusch

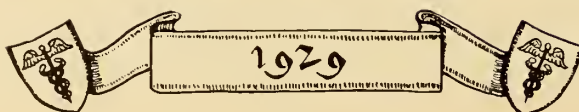
Richard Allen
Melvin F. Ames.
David L. Andrus
Dante J. Bevilacqua
Jason L. Blevins, Ph.G.
Lester L. Bower
Bernard Bretherick
James Butler
J. Louis Caplan
Herbert S. Carter
Solomon Chartock, A.B.
Donald F. Closterman
R. Victor Coombe, Ph.G.
Franklin B. Cooper, B.S.
Benjamin Cooperman, B.A.
Benjamin J. Cottone
Howard A. Coyer, B.S.
Edward D. Dake
Edgar Deissler
F. Fernando De La Vara
John A. Doering
John J. Domanski
Dominic Donisi
Howard J. Driscoll
Richard E. H. Duisberg
Harvey F. Enyeart
Arthur L. Evans, B.S.
Leroy W. Falkinburg
Howard A. Felding
Edwin Fenton
Gerald Fincke
James E. Flinn
Morris Gallen, Ph.G.
Harry M. Gardiner
Andrew Goodwin, B.S.
Oscar E. Heim
Elmer F. Herring, B.S.
Homer L. Hiles
Edward M. Hill
Cleon W. Hostettler
James W. Hughes
Harold H. Hunter
I. J. Iskovitz
Daniel D. Jamison, Jr.
Francis M. Karnasiewicz
Benjamin R. Katz, A.B.
Kunj B. Kichlu, B.S.
Paul M. Kistler, A.B.
Henry J. Kohler, B.S.
Louis P. Koster
Joseph A. Larkin
Michael Lazarchick
Jacob S. Lehman
Norman Lepper, Ph.G.

Leopold S. Lipsitz, A.B.
Hugh McAdams, B.S.
James R. McKendry
Walter J. Malony, Ph.B.
Stanley Moyer, A.B.
Paul M. Nase
William F. Neide
Albert H. Niebaum
David D. Northrop
Richard F. Northrop
Andrew J. O'Neill, B.S.
Martin Packman, B.S.
Lloyd C. Piersol
Anthony Pino
Gerald O. Poole
Lawrence B. Powell
Michael Primiano
George W. Prutzman
Jorge Rabadilla
Joseph B. Raddin, B.S.
Arthur B. Ream
David F. Reilly, B.S.
Louis Rodi, B.A.
William F. Roth, Jr.
Russell Rubba, Ch.E.
Shigekata Saji
Lynn Savitz, B.S.
Thomas J. D. Scanlan
Albert F. Schmidt
Glenwood R. Schreiner, A.B.
Walter R. Seip
Nevin H. Seitz
Frederick S. Shaulis
Richard Shirinian, Ph.B.
Gerald H. Sloan
Alan E. Smith
Bertram H. Smith, A.B.
Ignace B. Stegura
Charles M. Thompson
Kurt W. Thum
Harry E. Tompkins
Harold L. Trexler
John Vaccaro
Michele Viglione
Carl N. Ware, B. S.
Douglas C. Wasley
Isadore Wessel
Kenneth R. Weston, B.S.
Ernest G. L. Wiebusch, A.B.
J. Harmon Wilson, Jr.
Newton A. Wyman, B.S.
Charles Yarington
John Zappala
Charles J. Zelinski





Third Row:
 WAGENSLEDER, WRIGHT, KURLAND, BETTS, DWYER, VAN SANT, BRUNO, WISE, KOREYO, KINSEL, FROMM, STRAUB, LARUSSO, SULKOWSKI, AMORE, SCHUEFER,
 J. WALKER, BLACK, ROSEN, RITTER, URBANIAK, GINDHART, HUDSON, PISCATORE, WALLACE, CULP, CANNON, BROWN, BAILEY, BARTZ, LICK, JONES, ASK,
 BURNS, CAMPANA, FINNEY, LANDIS, FREE, LOTZ, HALLINGER, SWIECICKI, BEDWALL, DONALDSON
Second Row:
 RUDOWSKIE, PENNINGTON, CUNNINGHAM, VALENTI, MANKUS, O'GARA, DIBICH, LANEY, WORRELL, PALMIERI, SAIL, RIGBERG, AXELMAN, STERNLIEB, AUSSPRUNG,
 MAXWELL, PIERRO, KRAZINSKI, ERLENDACH, DAWBER, HYNES, EYSTEN, SPELYING, C. WALKER
Front Row:
 LEPIE, LEYER, WEINSTEIN, HOFFMAN, GINSBURG, HARK, SCHUMAN, BERO, LUHOWSKI, DR. CHANDLER, MR. HICKS, DIJELSI, DR. SNYDER, DR. HEPRURN,
 MOYER, SLOAN, SALL, FRANKEL, ARTISIS, SHEPPARD, DROGUS, NEWMAN, KOILLIAS, TOMLINSON, GERHART, ROLES, BUCHANAN, RIEMAN, STEGURA, FEGLEY





Class of 1932

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Anthony J. DiIelsi

Vice-President—Raymond C. Moyer

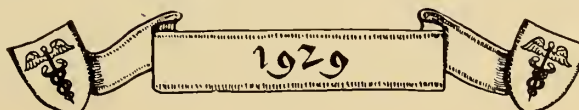
Secretary—Malachi W. Sloan, Jr.

Treasurer—Edward S. Magee

Louis B. Acebo
Ellis H. Allar
E. Raymond Ambler
Louis A. Amdur
John M. Amore
David Arbit
Nathan Artsis
Russell S. Ash
Louis A. Astone
Harry L. Aussprung
Edward L. Axelman
Julius O. Axelson
Charles P. Bailey
Herbert W. Barron
Frank S. Bartz
John T. Beddall
Irvin B. Berd
I. Watson Betts, Jr.
John J. Bialezak
Maskell B. Black
William R. Boben
J. Garwood Bridgeman
David D. Broselow
Walter K. Brown
Carmine P. Bruno
Forest D. Buchanan
William A. Buck
Jesse E. P. Burns
Vincent R. Campana
Gideon R. Cannon
Joseph C. Carrano
Louis R. Cohen
William E. Connelly
Curtis F. Culp
Charles M. Cunningham
Carroll B. Danner
Joseph M. D'Agostino
John H. Davie
Brian A. Dawber
J. Harvey Dempsey
Dimitry S. Dibieh
Peter G. DiBono
Anthony J. DiIelsi
Anthony D. Diodati
Ralph M. Donaldson
Anthony Donato
H. Eugene Douds
William H. Driebelbis
Michael H. Drogus
George J. Dwyer
Walter L. Eckert, Jr.
Lawrence W. Kinsel
Andrew J. Klembara
Oliver A. Kobish
Jacob J. Kohlhas
John A. Koreywo
William D. Krazinski
David H. Krochmal
Abraham B. Kurland

Harry P. Landis
Richard P. Laney
Louis Lapin
Anthony LaRusso
Alphonse A. Lepis
Earl C. Leyrer
Fred C. Licks
Joseph M. Loneran
Andrew J. Lotz
Herman J. Lubowitz
Edwin D. MacKinnon
Edward S. Magee
George R. Mankus
Nathan Manus
Anthony Marsico
Nicholas D. Mauriello
Paul B. Maxwell
Ignatius L. McCormick
Henry G. McGlynn
John B. McLaughlin
Henry G. McKeown
Ralph D. Megahan
Guisepppe Minotti
Robert E. Mitchell
Raymond C. Moyer
Lewis L. Newman
Anthony P. Nicosia
George T. Noden
Emmet F. O'Gara
Stephen A. Oliva
Warren T. Oram
Joseph F. Pacelli
Michael W. Palmieri
Robert Penington, Jr.
Domenie M. Pescatore
Anthony Picollo
Alfonso L. Pierro
John A. Postner
Frank A. Quattromani
Aloysius F. Riemann
Donald W. Richie
Isaac H. Rigberg
William L. Ritter
Earl W. Roles
Theodore Epprecht
Hyman Epstein
Harold A. Erlenbach
Thomas S. Fannin, Jr.
N. Albert Fegley
Lawrence E. Finney
Gustav Frank
Leon A. Frankel
Henry Frankenfield
Richard M. Free
Clarence W. Fromm
Edward C. Furman
Ray C. Gabler
Willis C. Gerhart
Floyd Gindhart

Nathan Ginsburg
Joseph W. Glowacki
Charles C. Green
Walter Grossman
Charles F. Hadley, Jr.
Earl S. Hallinger, Jr.
Philip Halpern
William W. Haines
Bernard Hark
Joseph M. Heimerl
Robert S. Heller
Benjamin Himmel
Harry S. Hoffman
Harvey H. Hoover
Virgil A. Hudson
Joseph J. Hynes
Richard C. Johnson
Roy B. Johnston
Hubert N. Jones
John M. Keese, 3rd
Edward J. Keiza
Seymour S. Kimmel
Daniel Rosman
Isador K. Rosner
Vance M. Rothrock
John S. Rudowskie
Henry G. Sahl
Manuel Sall
John W. Scheuer
Nathan G. Schuman
David Sharkis
Manuel H. Shear
Muse A. Sheppard
Malachi W. Sloan, Jr.
Walter A. Spelying
Barney A. Stagura
Max Sternlieb
Charles W. Straub
Stanislaus J. Sulkowski
Martin E. Swieczeki
Warren L. Trexler
Frank J. Uhler
Henry S. Urbaniak
John T. Valenti
Comegys Van Sant
Charles R. Venturo
Frank C. Wagenseller
Crothers Walker
Joseph A. Walker
Robert W. Wallace
Edward S. Walsh
Ralph C. Worrell
Jack L. Weinstein
Arthur J. Wise
Frederick C. Witwer
Solomon Woolman
Rayford E. Wright
A. Fullmer Yerg
Samuel Earl Young





FARRINGER	SERVICE	ORNAF	CONWELL	McCAHAN	MANUSZAK	GREGG	PAYNE	PETERSON
GRENO	MILLER	WARREN	GRENHART	DICKS	METZGER	TRUITT	LAMSON	DIKENZO
RUDDELL	SEIKIERKA	LAWSON	WITTENBORN	PICKERING	GLAZER	TOMEK	FRANCISCO	JABLONSKI
			HARGRAVE	RAPP	ADAMS			





Class of 1933

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Robert F. Rapp

Vice-President—Bruce B. Hargrave

Secretary—Chester G. Adams

Treasurer—Stuart Lawson

Manuel G. Acevedo
Chester G. Adams
David Anthony
M. Edward Becker
William J. Brooks
Albert A. Cammaroti
William J. Cartmell
Jack B. Conwell
Edward M. Dicks
Aurelio G. DiRenzo
Edmund E. Duredski
Robert H. Farringer
James Ferrante
Gladstone E. Francisco
Jesse Glazer
Joseph S. Glinka
William P. Gregg
George W. Greinhart
Charles T. Greno
Oscar B. Griggs
Bruce B. Hargrave
John B. Heinicke
James F. Hurlacher
John J. Jablonski
Sigmund H. Jaczack
Nubar Karakashian
John V. Keyser
Christian J. Kleinguenther
Joseph V. Kowalski
Edward N. Lamson
Thomas L. Laughlin, Jr.
Stuart Lawson
Anthony Leahy
Edmund Lewandowski
Wesley F. McCahan

Robert J. McNeill, Jr.
Alfred H. Manuszak
Clifford B. Matthews
Karl F. Metzger
John S. Miller, Jr.
Samuel R. Miller, Jr.
Neil P. Montagna
Harry M. Moore
Harry J. Morrin
Ignace E. Ornaf, Jr.
Carlyle A. Payne
Charles B. Peterson, Jr.
John Pickering
Garrett C. Pogue, Jr.
Gorgonio P. Quimba
Walter F. Quinn, Ph.G.
Robert F. Rapp
Samuel S. Romagosa
Selden D. Ruddell
Ralph E. Schachterle
Carl W. Schoenau, Ph.G.
Allen C. Service
Israel A. Seikierka
Kenneth L. Shaver
Keum Sung Sohn
Francis D. Speer
Edward B. Strahan
Otto C. Tomec
Paul J. Tomlinson
George E. Truitt
Harry C. Warren
William A. Weaver, Jr.
Byron D. Wilkins
Stanley O. Wilkins
William F. J. Wittenborn

C. Fred Yeager





KNAUF	DAVIDSON	FEGLEY	SCHNEIDER	AGERTY	CAUFFIELD	NOLL	HUHN	JARZAB	STANKIEWICZ
SHARPLESS	EGER	LAPIN	SUTANICK	THIGEN	MCELROY	WARRINGTON	ANASTASI	FLUCK	FLUCK
MCKEOWN	POWIDSKI	LABOWSKI	GRASSO	FRAZEE	O'NEILL	JOHNSON	COLETTA	FLUCK	BORDEN
NUVENS	BERENATO	MARCHIONE	DEVLIN	WILSON	JIMINEZ	DONIO	BALDWIN	HAND	COX
MAYHEW	ZAWISLAK	POLCINO	EVANS		CHALFANT				



Class of 1934

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Willard A. Wilson

Vice-President—Edward A. Evans

Secretary—William Chalfant

Treasurer—Samuel C. Polcino

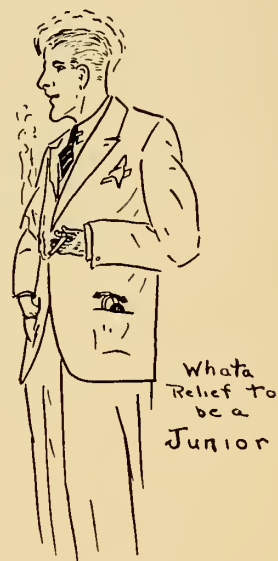
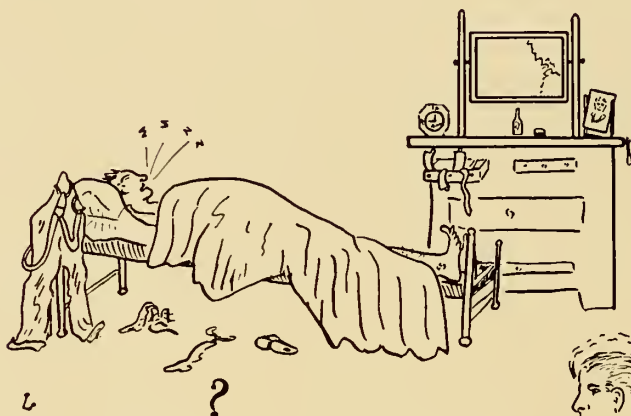
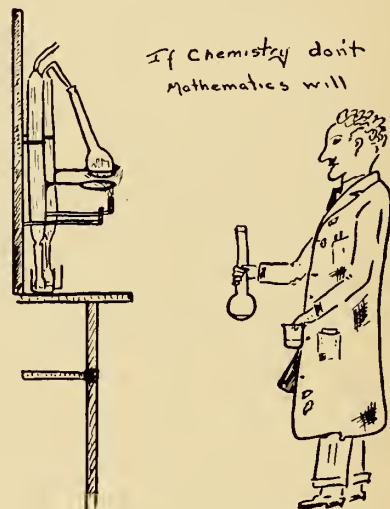
Horst Agerty
John Anastasi
Charles H. Baldwin
Frank C. Barnard
Louis J. Berenato
Elwin F. Bogucki
Wilfred B. Borden
Elwin Cauffield
William Chalfant
Frank Cheganski
George C. Clarke
John J. Coletta
John R. Cox
Charles Cressman, Jr.
Christopher Craig
Wilbur S. Davidson
Lawrence P. Devlin
Dominic A. Donio
John S. Egee
Edward A. Evans
Homer H. Fegley
David A. Fluck
Paul H. Fluck
William Frazee
Michael Grasso
Marvin B. Hand
John W. Hardy
Arthur A. Hartley
George E. Horn
Arthur Hornoff
Harry S. Huhn
Walter A. Jarzab
R. Marcos Jimenez
Eldridge W. Johnson

George M. Knauf
Peter L. Labowski
James G. Langford
Samuel B. Lapin
Andrew H. Lawson
William J. McElroy
Roy McKalvain
George H. C. McKeown
Nicholas E. Marchione
William D. Mayhew
William C. Meinicke
Cledith A. Miller
Paul R. Miraglia
Joseph J. Mullen
Ross N. Noll
Louis C. Nuyens
Joseph O'Neill
Samuel C. Polcino
Marcel A. Powidski
Emerson A. Reed
Clinton R. Schneider
Edward D. Sharpless
Zdislaw J. Stankiewicz
Theodore Sutanick
Erward Thegen
Seward M. Transue
Frank J. Waleniska
Richard F. Wallace
James C. Warrington
Willard A. Wilson
John D. Woodward
Hobart E. Wright
Edward W. Zak

Joseph J. Zawislak



THE MEDJA







Organizations

ALPHA SIGMA

PHI ALPHA GAMMA

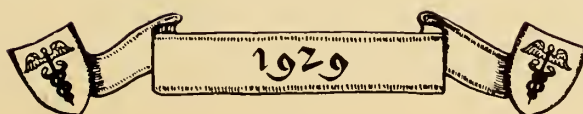
PI UPSILON RHO

PTOLEMY

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

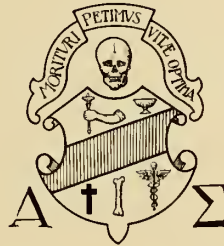
PHI DELTA EPSILON





JOHNSON	DEMSEY	WRIGHT	MOYER	VAN SANT	YERG	McKENDRY	ECKERT
MAGEE	POOLE	GOODWIN	FINCKE	DESSLER	DUISBERG	SCHMIDT	POWELL
COVER	CLOSTERMAN	MOORE	WILLSON	VAUGHAN	COOPER	COOMBE	HEATLEY
CELENTANO	HEMINGTON	PARVIS	HORN	URIE	FOUST	JARVIS	MADDEN
HOEY	JONES	MELODY	THOMPSON	TENAGLIA	ULRICH	VAN GIESON	ROBINSON





Alpha Sigma Fraternity

BETA CHAPTER

Fraternity Founded 1893

Chapter Founded 1897

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Penrose H. Thompson

Vice-President—Robert W. Willison

Secretary—Edward A. Marshall

Treasurer—M. Joseph Melody

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Wilson A. Foust
W. Orville Hoey
Arthur Horn
Donald T. Jones
Carl S. Junkermann

M. Joseph Melody
Edward S. Parvis
Richard P. Robison
Gabriel E. Tenaglia
Paul H. Ulrich

J. William Urie
Edward J. Van Giesen
Penrose H. Thompson
Harry S. Weaver, Jr.

CLASS OF 1930

Louis F. Albright
Robert I. Baxmeier
Luca E. H. Celentano
William Heatley

David E. Hemington
Wallace C. Madden
Edward A. Marshall
Grant E. Metcalfe
Ralph L. Moore

F. Wayne Jarvis
Charles T. Thorne
Ernest M. Vaughan, Jr.
Robert W. Willison

CLASS OF 1931

Lester L. Bower
Donald F. Closterman
R. Victor Coombe
Franklin B. Cooper
Howard A. Coyer
Edgar Deissler

Richard E. H. Duisberg
Gerald Fincke
Andrew Goodwin
Homer L. Hiles
Norman Lepper
Gerald O. Poole

Lawrence B. Powell
George W. Prutzman
Albert F. Schmidt
Frederick S. Shaulis
Kurt W. Thum

CLASS OF 1932

William R. Boben
William A. Buck
J. Harvey Dempsey
Walter L. Eckert, Jr.
Theodore Epprecht

Charles C. Green
Roy B. Johnston
Edwin D. MacKinnon
Edward S. Magee
Raymond C. Moyer

Comegys Van Sant
Rayford E. Wright
A. Fullmer Yerg
Samuel E. Young
Arthur J. Wise





Phi Alpha Gamma

GAMMA CHAPTER

Fraternity Founded 1894

Chapter Founded 1897

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Henry D. Lafferty

Vice-President—James A. Seligman

Secretary—Harold L. Collom

Treasurer—Herbert W. Goebert

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Michael J. Bennett
Joseph R. Ginther
Herbert W. Goebert

Henry D. Lafferty
Stanley J. Miller
James A. Seligman

Ernest M. Seyfried
Alexander F. Wahlig

CLASS OF 1930

Wyrth P. Baker
Harry E. Banghart
William Coates
Harold L. Collom
John A. Focht

Richard B. Graham
Albert C. Henry
Warren S. Hoenstine
Paul A. Ironside
John B. Jacobs

Henry S. Kieser
Haseltine S. Lever, Jr.
Otto A. Miller
Frederick T. Seward
Henry D. Stuard

CLASS OF 1931

Melvin F. Ames
Edward D. Dake
James E. Flinn
Oscar E. Heim
E. Merton Hill
Paul M. Kistler

Jacob S. Lehman
Stanley Moyer
Richard F. Northrop
David D. Northrop
Joseph B. Raddin
Walter R. Seip

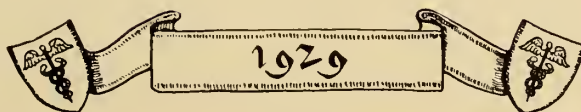
H. Ernest Tompkins
Douglas C. Wasley
Kenneth R. Weston
J. Harmon Wilson
Newton A. Wyman
Charles Yarrington

CLASS OF 1932

E. Raymond Ambler, Jr.
John H. Davie
Henry Frankenfield

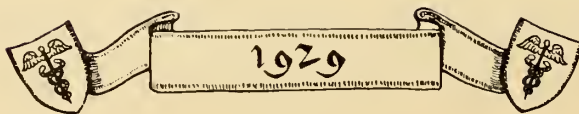
John M. Keese, 3rd
Oliver A. Kobish
Ralph D. Megahan
Robert Penington, Jr.

Frank G. Uhler
Frederick C. Witwer
Malachi W. Sloan, Jr.





DOERING	HALL	HYER	McKEOWN	HOSTETTLER	FELTZ	GRIFFEY	NODEN	SWIECICKI	SHEPPARD	FREE	LANDIS	STRAUB	DANNER	D'ALESSIO	PEASE	RANSVAGE	HALLINGER	ENYEART	BATORY	SOOY	NASE	COVER	LAWLER
---------	------	------	---------	------------	-------	---------	-------	-----------	----------	------	--------	--------	--------	-----------	-------	----------	-----------	---------	--------	------	------	-------	--------





Phi Upsilon Rho

VERTEBRA QUARTA

Fraternity Founded 1876

Chapter Founded 1901

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Allen G. Brackbill

Vice-President—John S. Dunn

Recording Secretary—Robert A. Hibbs

Corresponding Secretary—Leo. A. Ransavage

Treasurer—William C. Griffey

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Allen G. Brackbill
W. Edward Conway
John S. Dunn
James N. Edmunds
Leo V. Feichtner
Thomas Feltz

Theodore W. Gliem
William C. Griffey
Frederick C. Heath
C. Lester Hess
Robert A. Hibbs
Harry G. Hoekett

Oscar H. Hyer
James P. Lawler
Phillip P. Pease
Leo A. Ransavage
Paul L. Ridall
Leslie T. Sooy

CLASS OF 1930

Roman J. Batory
Joseph A. D'Alessio
Nelson W. Diebel

Alfred W. Eyer
Bryant A. Gover
Hugh J. Hall
Francis M. James, Jr.

Edmund A. Maxwell
Roland C. Moyer
Gordon V. Stoddard

CLASS OF 1931

Dante J. Bevilacqua
Bernard Bretherick
James Butler
John A. Doering
Harvey F. Enyeart

Howard A. Felding
Edwin Fenton
Cleon W. Hostettler
Henry J. Kohler
Paul M. Nase

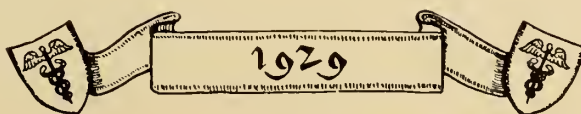
William F. Neide
Albert H. Niebaum
Lloyd C. Piersol
Nevin H. Seitz

CLASS OF 1932

Carroll B. Danner
Brian A. Dawber
H. Eugene Douds
Michael H. Drogus

Charles F. Hadley, Jr.
Earl S. Hallinger, Jr.
Harry P. Landis
Henry G. McKeown
George T. Noden

Muse A. Sheppard
Charles W. Straub
Martin E. Swieicki
Crothers Walker





SCHOTT
HOENSTINE
TERWILLEGGER
MOOCK
JARVIS
SEYFRIED
STUARD
BOYSON
YARINGTON
WHITE
HERRING
GOEBERT
MADDEN
HUSSICKER
COLLON
WIEBUSCH
PRESCOTT





Ptolemy

FRATERNITY FOUNDED 1910

CHAPTER FOUNDED 1921

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Maxwell F. White
Vice-President—Harold L. Collom
Secretary—Herbert W. Goebert
Treasurer—William A. Boyson

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Michael J. Bennett
Herbert W. Goebert
Horace H. Hunsicker
Paul C. Moock

Phillip P. Pease
Henry F. Prescott
Ernest M. Seyfried
Maxwell F. White

CLASS OF 1930

William A. Boyson
Harold L. Collom
Warren S. Hoenstine
F. Wayne Jarvis

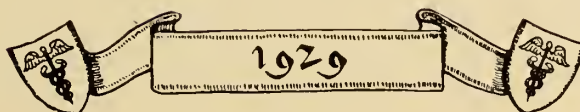
Wallace C. Madden
Clifford E. Schott
Henry D. Stuard
William S. Terwilliger

CLASS OF 1931

Louis P. Roster
Elmer F. Herring

Daniel D. Jamison, Jr.
Ernest G. L. Weibusch

Charles Yarrington





Phi Lambda Kappa

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Fraternity Founded 1906

Chapter Founded 1926

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

Worthy Superior—William Klinman

Worthy Chancellor—Herbert Sharkis

Worthy Exchequer—Benjamin Cooperman

Worthy Scribe—Leopold S. Lipsitz

Worthy Guardian—Harry Schwartz

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1930

Raphael L. Chodosh
Nathan Folkman
William Klinman

Irving Levine
Jack Levy
Herbert M. Sharkis

Harry Schwartz

CLASS OF 1931

J. Louis Caplan
Solomon Chartock
Benjamin Cooperman

Benjamin R. Katz
Leopold S. Lipsitz
Martin Packman

Isadore Wessel

CLASS OF 1932

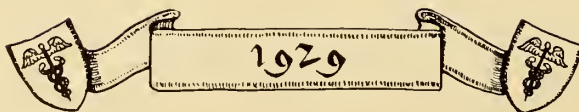
David Arbit
H. Leon Aussprung
Edward L. Axelman
Gideon R. Cannon
Gustave Frank
Leon A. Frankel
Nathan Ginsburg

Robert S. Heller
Harry S. Hoffman
Seymour S. Kimmel
W. H. Krochmal
Isaac H. Rigberg
David Sharkis
Max Sternlieb





MEZZETTI	PESCATORE	CAMPANA	PACELLI	BRUNO	POLCINO	CAMMAROTI	DONIO
MARCHIONE	LA RUSSO	PALMIERI	PIERRO	VENTURO	VALENTI	MAURIELLO	PICOLLO
DI RENZO	PINO	VACCARO	D'ALESSIO	PRIMIANO	VIGIONE	BEVILACQUA	FERRANTE
SCUDERI	LAVELE	MAIORIELLI	RIFICI	BATTAFARANO	FABIAN	DI DIO	GATTIS





Il Circolo Italiano

FOUNDED 1927

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

President—Charles Rifici
Vice-President—Theodore W. Battafarano
Secretary—Louis D. Mollo
Treasurer—Paul L. Fabian

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

CLASS OF 1929

Theodore W. Battafarano
Paul L. Fabian

Louis D. Mollo
Charles Rifici

CLASS OF 1930

Joseph A. D'Alessio
Francesco P. Di Dio
Isidore Di Salvo
Anthony J. Gattis

Angelo Guglielmelli
Lawrence L. Lavallo
Alfredo Mezzetti
Charles Scuderi

CLASS OF 1931

Dante J. Bevilacqua
Benjamin J. Cottone
Dominic Donisi
Michael Primiano

Louis Rodi
Russel Rubba
John Vaccaro
Michele Viglione

John Zappala

CLASS OF 1932

John M. Amore
Carmin P. Bruno
Vincent R. Campana
Joseph M. D'Agostino
Peter G. Di Bono
Anthony J. Dilello
Anthony D. Diodati
Anthony A. Donato
Domenic M. Pescatore
Alphonse A. Lepis

Anthony Marsico
Nicholas D. Mauriello
Stephen A. Oliva
Joseph F. Pacelli
Michael W. Palmieri
Anthony Piccolo
Alphonso L. Pierro
Frank A. Quattromani
Anthony La Russo
John T. Valenti

Charles R. Venturo





WEINSTEIN
SALL

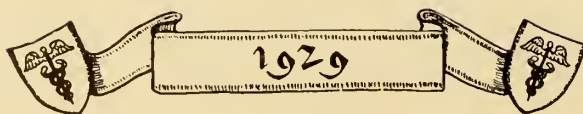
HARK
BERD

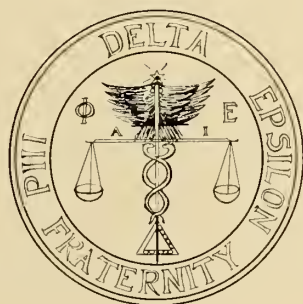
ROSMAN

LAPIN
GROSSMAN

LUBOWITZ
KURLAND

SCHUMAN
BROSELOW





Phi Delta Epsilon

BETA ZETA CHAPTER

CHAPTER FOUNDED—1928

OFFICERS FOR 1928-29

Consul, Walter Grossman

Vice-Consul, Abram B. Kurland

Scribe, Irvin B. Berd

Marshal, David D. Broselow

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

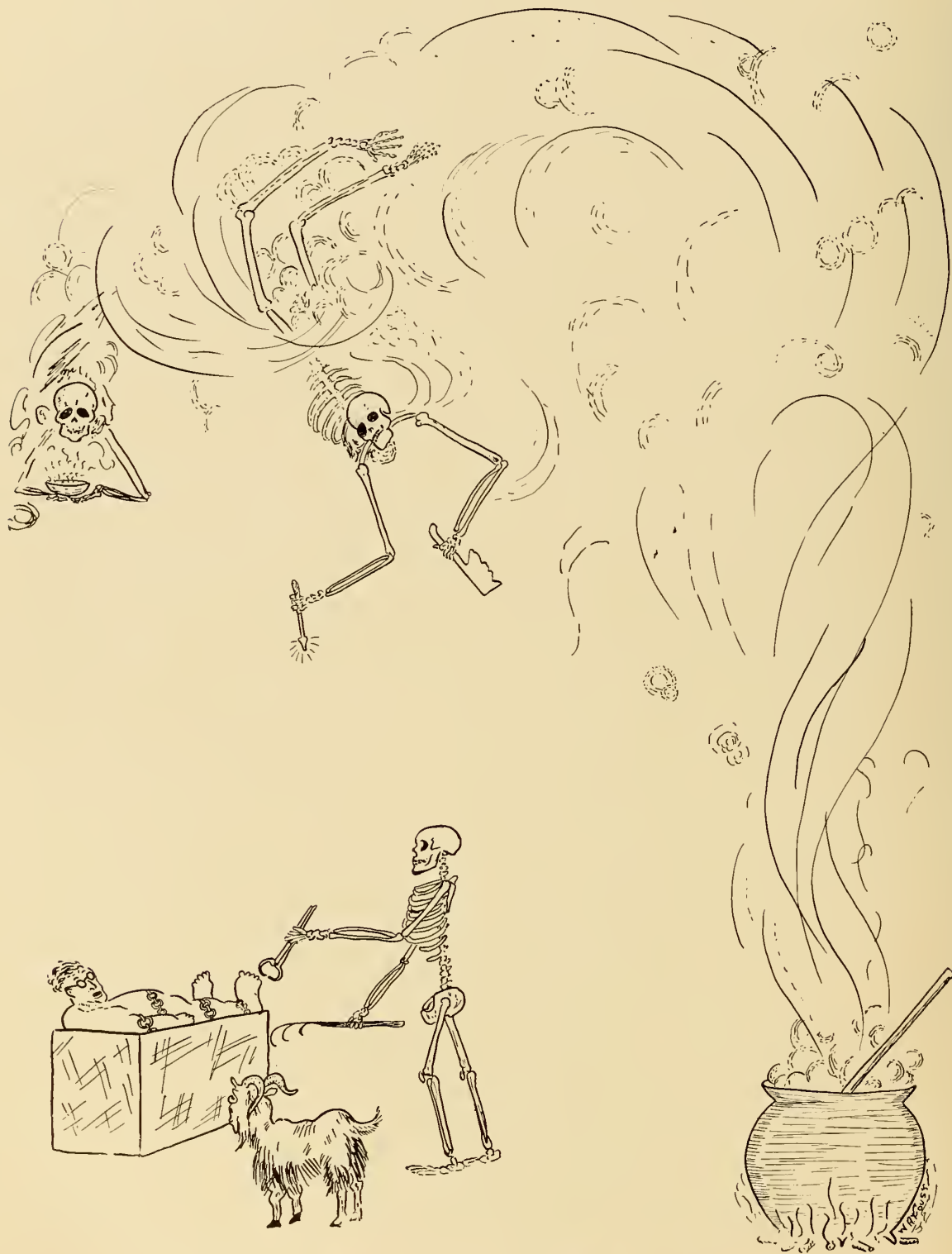
CLASS OF 1932

Irvin B. Berd
David D. Broselow
Walter Grossman
Bernard Hark
Abram B. Kurland

Louis P. Lapen
Herman Lubowitz
Daniel M. Rosman
Manuel Sall
Nathan G. Sheeman

Jack Weinstein









Activities

INSTITUTE AND STUDENT COUNCIL

GLEE CLUB

ORCHESTRA

ATHLETICS





CLOSTERMAN
COLLON

DILELSI
LAFFERTY

WILSON
JONES

BALDWIN
SEYFRIED

WILKINS
SEYFRIED

HILL
FADIAN

RAPP
HOEY

HOENSTINE
BARKER



The Hahnemannian Institute

Student Council

President, Ernest A. N. Seyfried, '29

Vice-President, Paul L. Fabian, '29

Secretary, Donald T. Jones, '29

Treasurer, Henry D. Lafferty, '29

W. O. Hoey, '29
H. S. Barker, '29
H. L. Collom, '30
W. S. Hoenstine, '30

D. F. Closterman, '31
E. M. Hill, '31
A. J. Dilcisi, '32
J. H. Davis, '32

R. F. Rapp, '33
B. D. Wilkins, '33
W. A. Wilson, '34
C. H. Baldwin, '34

The Hahnemannian Institute was organized during the College session of 1849-1850, and consequently is practically as old as the college itself. Its original name was the Williamsonian Institute; but by request of Dr. Walter Williamson, Professor of Obstetrics, in whose honor the name was bestowed, it was changed in 1854 to the Hahnemannian Institute. The association was composed of students of Hahnemann Medical College, and the design of such an organization was the mutual improvement of its individual members in the study of Medicine. Examinations in all branches taught in the college were held regularly by members chosen from the society, and who received, as an incentive to the faithful performance of their duties, the title of Professor. At the close of each session they established the precedent of issuing diplomas to all those who had received their degree of Doctor of Medicine from the College, provided they had complied with all the rules and regulations of the Institute.

The founders of the Hahnemannian Institute would recognize the organization as it exists today by its name only. It is true that the old custom of issuing diplomas to the successful seniors has persisted, but it has lost its original significance, and is now just a tradition. The quizzes and debates are a thing of the past. The Institute is now an entirely different organization. It is designed to promote extra-curricular activities, and to provide a means by which matters of great import may be brought before the entire student body for their deliberation.

This year marked a big step forward in advancing and facilitating the usefulness of the organization. An Executive Committee of the Institute was formed which consists of the officers of the Institute, the presidents of each class, and an elected representative from each class. This is called the Student Council. Its purpose is mainly to consider all matters concerning the welfare and the various activities of the student body; to bring about a closer co-operation between the college authorities and the students; and to create and maintain a proper spirit of school loyalty.

During the first year of existence, the Student Council has been handicapped to a great extent in that it has been considered more or less of an experiment. It has, nevertheless, been very active in satisfactorily handling various problems which have from time to time arisen among the students. Its main achievement thus far has been to gain the interest and co-operation of the Executive Council of the faculty.

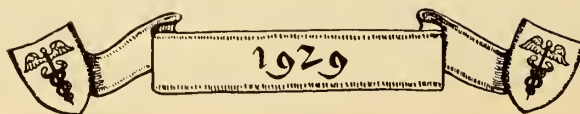
The possibilities of the Student Council are limitless, and its future lies entirely in the hands of the present student body and faculty. Its ultimate purpose is to bring about such a change of attitude among the students and subsequently among the faculty and college authorities that at some time there may be safely established an absolute self-governing body.

W. ORVILLE HOEY.





PINO	RICHIE	SLOAN	WRIGHT	SCHMIDT	WESTON	FINCKE	KINSELL	STRAUB	SEIP	HILL	DONALDSON
PEASE	RIDALL	KOHLIAS	DARTZ	THOMPSON	BOWER	JOHNSTON	FRAZEE	SPELYING	FURMAN	FURMAN	COOPERMAN
		JABLANSKI	DONIO	LAUGHLIN	HUDSON	SEYFRIED	SHEPPARD	MANKUS	KOHLER	BUCHANAN	FELTZ
		BENNETT	BUTTERAUGH	DUNN	SEYFRIED		LEVER	McKENDRY			





Glee Club

COACH—DR. HENRY S. RUTH

LEADER—ERNEST A. N. SEYFRIED, '29

MANAGER OF COMBINED CLUBS—JOHN S. DUNN, '29

MANAGER OF GLEE CLUB—HASELTINE S. LEVER, '30

ACCOMPANIST—JAMES R. MCKENDRY, '31

LIBRARIANS—DORSEY F. BUTTERBAUGH, '30
FOREST D. BUCHANAN, '32

FIRST TENOR

Thomas Feltz, '29
Charles Scuderi, '30
Ralph M. Donaldson, '32
Bernard Hark, '32
Harry S. Hoffman, '32
Roy B. Johnston, '32
Jacob J. Kohlhas, '32
George R. Mankus, '32
Dominic A. Donio, '34

SECOND TENOR

Allen G. Brackbill, '29
John S. Dunn, '29
Phillip P. Pease, '29
Paul L. Ridall, '29
William G. Thompson, '29
Hugh J. Hall, '30
Bertram Koenig, '30
Harvey F. Enyeart, '31
Anthony Pino, '31
Herbert W. Barron, '32
Virgil A. Hudson, '32
John M. Keese, III, '32
Malachi W. Sloan, Jr., '32
Walter A. Spelying, '32
John J. Joblonski, '33
Thomas L. Laughlin, Jr., '33
Theodore Sutanick, '34

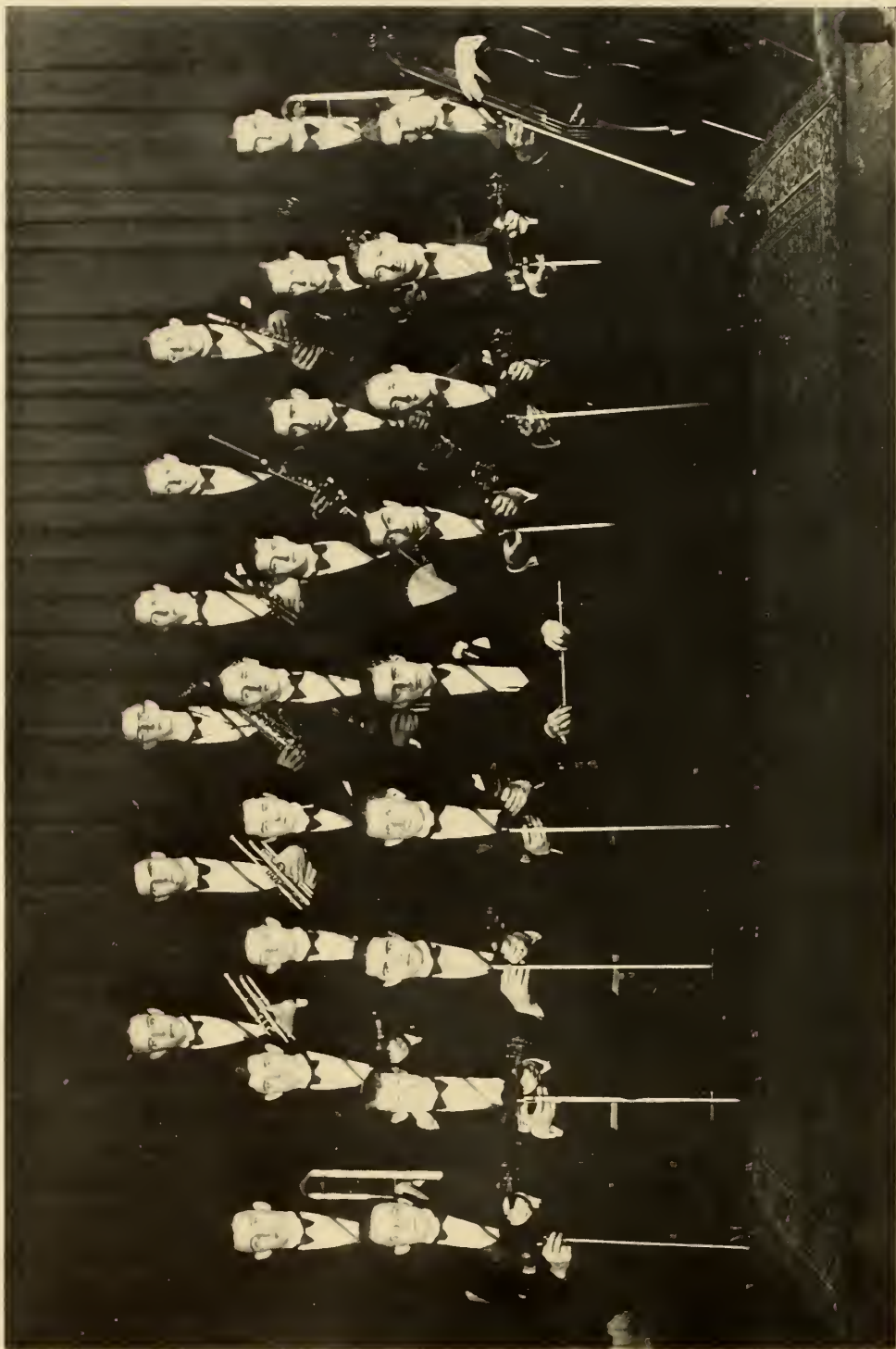
FIRST BASS

Michael John Bennett, '29
Haseltine S. Lever, Jr., '30
Melvin F. Ames, '31
Lester L. Bower, '31
Benjamin Cooperman, '31
Henry J. Kohler, '31
Albert F. Schmidt, '31
Walter R. Seip, '31
Kenneth R. Weston, '31
N. Albert Fegley, '32
Edward C. Furman, '32
Lawrence W. Kinsel, '32
Ralph D. Megahan, '32
Rayford E. Wright, '32
Muse A. Sheppard, '32
Charles W. Straub, '32
Homer H. Fegley, '34
William Frazee, '34

SECOND BASS

Ernest A. N. Seyfried, '29
Dorsey F. Butterbaugh, '30
Gordon V. Stoddard, '30
Gerald Fincke, '31
Edward M. Hill, '31
Forest D. Buchanan, '32
Donald W. Richie, '32
Joseph A. Walker, '32





KLEMBRA	SEITZ	BETTS	PAYNE	PERD	READ	GINSBURG	BURNS
GARDNER	SAVITZ	A. E. SMITH	MC CAHN	WASLEY	ARTSIS	BORDEN	JIMMENEZ
	BRETHERRICKE	SHARKIS	STOUCH	DDIO	FRANKEL	FIELDER	



Orchestra

COACH—LIEUT. JOSEPH L. FRANKEL
DIRECTOR—D. HAYDN STOUCH, '29
MANAGER—ALAN E. SMITH, '31
LIBRARIANS—WILFRED B. BORDEN, JR., '34
WM. C. MEINCKE, '34

FIRST VIOLINS

Francesco P. DiDio, '30
Theodore V. J. Mitskas, '30
Bernard Bretherick, '31
Joseph W. Glowacki, '31
Douglas C. Wasley, '31
Nathan Artsis, '32
Leon A. Frankel, '32
David Sharkis, '32
Wesley F. McCahan, '33

SECOND VIOLINS

Howard F. Fiedler, '30
Harry M. Gardiner, '31
Leopold S. Lipsitz, '31
Lynn Savitz, '31
Wilfred B. Borden, Jr., '34
William C. Meinicke, '34

VIOLA

Arpad Lindenfeld, '30

'CELLO

Marcos R. Jimenez, '34

TRUMPETS

Nevin H. Seitz, '31
I. Watson Betts, Jr., '32
Irvin B. Berd, '32

TROMBONES

Russell C. Smith, '30
Andrew J. Klembara, '32
Jesse E. P. Burns, '32

CLARINET

Nathan Ginsburg, '32

SAXOPHONE

C. Allen Payne, '33

FLUTE

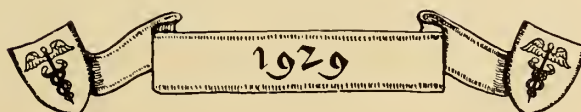
Emerson A. Reed, '34

TYMPANI

Paul M. Kistler, '31

PIANO

Andrew J. Lotz, '32





Athletics

Athletics at Hahnemann is indeed a subject hard to discuss properly, for although ours is one of the few graduate institutions of this country that encourage sports, there are, nevertheless, many factors which prevent participation by most of the members of the student body. On the other hand if, in this sketch, we may be allowed to say a few words regarding the status of un-organized sports at Hahnemann our task will be greatly lightened.

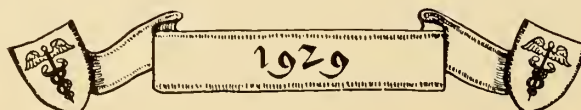
Probably the oldest of the teams which is now active at Hahnemann is Basketball, for this sport flourished continuously for many years due to our membership in the City College League. During the past season the team consisting of Stevenson, Weston, Yarrington, Hill, Brooke, Adams, Focht, Albright, Zawislak and Flinn has engaged in many battles on the floor of the Y. M. C. A., and also has played a number of colleges outside of the city including Moravian and Lehigh. Our pennant hopes in the City League were blasted, but nevertheless, our boys fought valiantly and kept the name of Hahnemann in local sporting circles. In fact we even had a write up in the New York papers when we played Lehigh.

OUR BASKETBALL TEAM



	ADAMS	FOCHT	ALBRIGHT	
LAUGHLIN	HENRY	BROSELOW	KIMMEL	STEVENSON
WESTON	YARRINGTON	HILL	BROOKS	FLYNN

Next in order of longevity at Hahnemann comes Track and in this sport we have consistently shone during the past few years. For five consecutive City College Track meets we have carried off all the honors and just as this goes to press we came off first in the Relays at the current Penn Relays. In this sport we certainly seem to have a monopoly and we hope that it will continue for many years to come. In a dual meet with Pierce School we finished first, with a score of 32 points to Pierce's 26. Leading honors in the various events went to Marshall, Roberts and Tompkins.





This year a new sport blossomed forth in the form of a Boxing Team. The nucleus of this team was Broselow, a former intercollegiate champion, and around him gathered Schmidt and other members with pugilistic tendencies. In a meet with P. M. C. the team unfortunately came out on the short end of the score but the prospects are very bright for the coming year.

OUR TRACK TEAM



TOMPKINS
MOORE

WESTON
ROLES

ROBERTS

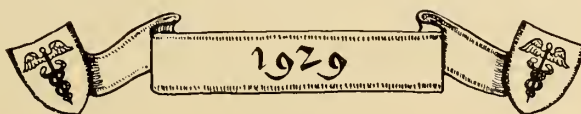
MARSHALL
BROSELOW

DUISBERG
EVANS

We must not forget our group of Tennis enthusiasts who under the leadership of Dean Pearson disport themselves on the courts when the weather permits, and examinations are not too near. Though there has been no tournament this year, nevertheless the little group of men are playing as diligently as ever. In fact just the other day the Dean was seen to issue forth from Spaldings with a large box of balls beneath his arm.

Then we come to our golfers, and among our student body there are many who are addicts to the art of hitting a little ball around many miles of country. Vaughan, of the Junior class, having nearly won a tournament once, is challenging all comers to a match and says that he is very broke. Then in our science school Tomec is a golfer of great repute and beside these stars there are many lesser lights who upon occasion go forth to do battle on the greens; including Hoey the president of the Senior class, who has been known to make a very easy course in somewhere around one hundred and seventy-five not including the strokes which entirely fail to connect with the little white ball.

We have our oarsmen too, for there are a few who after the trials of a day at school are o'er repair to some of the houses along boathouse row there to diligently row a frail craft among the muddy waters of the Schuylkill. One of those that comes to mind is Jerry Fincke of the sophomore gang who regularly obtains his exercise in this manner.





In the fall there are many of our members who occasionally participate in a game of football on Saturday afternoons or on some rare holiday. Among these is "Newsboy" Bennett, the estimable Lafferty and upon occasion Jones has even joined them, but usually with such disastrous result to his nose, that he may now mimic the famed Cyrano and remark, "My nose proceeds me by a quarter of a mile."

OUR BOXING TEAM



SHEAR
FURMAN

BERNOTTE
SCHMIDT

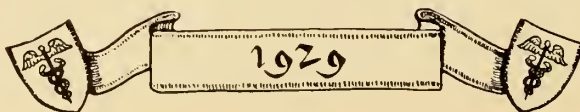
SALL
BROSELOW

PICOLLO
BENNETT

LAWSON
BORDEN

In conclusion we must not forget that great host of men who lean toward the indoor sports, for we have our bridge fiends, our African Golf addicts, our stony faced poker players, and have even observed some members of the upper classes engaged in a spirited game of ping-pong. So all in all in some manner or means most of our students indulge in sports and all are better men for it.

L. RANSAVAGE.

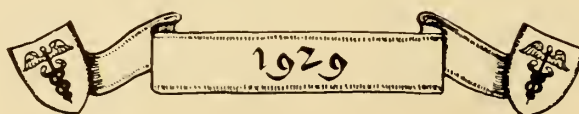






Expressions of Some of Our Professors and Associates

- "No harm in that."
"He is on an OBS call, Doctor."
"The Dean says I should call the roll."
"Come and sign the cards gentlemen."
"Class be excused."
"Now a fracture box —."
"We will leave the examining finger in situ until our lecture next week."
"Uh-huh. Now Doctor, what do YOU think is the matter with him."
"You ain't no owl."
"Now I want you to know these cardiac stimulants as I give them."
"Many Surgeons have given up this treatment, but Dever, Mayo and I still use it."
"Now it is a gosh-darn shame the way those notes you fellows have are wrong."
"I'll tell you why."
"Peribronchial thickening extending from the hilus."
"Pass him up."
"U—hoo. U-hoo."
"What Gray does not give you about the throat, I will."
"That is the 2 per cent."
"Now what are we dealing with."
"These tumors are the delight of the surgeon."
"I don't mind if you fall asleep, but don't talk."
"The physical signs of cardiac decompensation."
"If you can catch a surgeon to tell him, and to get him to do what you ask."
"I can't emphasize gastric analysis enough."
"The following curve will explain this."
"Nature is a pretty slick article, and it is hard to get ahead of her."
"Tell Little Willie's Mother the anatomical reason why."
"Now be sure that you don't use a needle with a cutting edge."
"Give them ether and plenty of it."
"Is he going to call the roll."
"Give me a cigarette quick, will you."
"That is a pretty good imitation of sleep, Doctor."
"If I have the brains to select the indicated remedy."
"Danger to the life of the mother, danger to the life of the child, and uterine inertia."
"One of the great burners in the Materia Medica."
"Let's go to the movies."
"You should have played the Jack of spades on the third trick."
"When we hear that, we order a high compound enema."
"If you think you are disturbing me, you are mistaken."
"So we can begin our der-mat-o-logical reasoning."
"I am not asleep, I just shut my eyes."
"Students not allowed."
"There is no place like the Navy."
"Next year, IF, I said IF you graduate, Heh!"





Dr. Mercer asks Mollo a fast one. Mollo falls for it.

Dr. Mercer—"Which hand would you use in doing a postural version?"

Mollo—"The right hand, doctor."

(Here's the medal, Mollo.)

Pen Thompson—"Are you going to rifle range today?"

Parvis—"Why, no—it is too windy." (Figure that one out!)

Miller—"Hello, Coiner. Where have you been for the last few days?"

Coiner—"None of your d— business."

Miller—"Alright, I was going to stop razzing you but now I won't. And, I'll vote for you as the meanest guy in the class."

Dr. Hopp (noticing a lit cigarette on the second floor)—"Say, Smith, is that your cigarette?"

Smith—(In disgust)—"No, but you can have it!"

Foust (in class)—"There is an involvement of the arc."

Dr. Steinhilber—"What arc?"

Foust—"The reflex arc."

Dr. Steinhilber—"Alright, I thought you were speaking about Noah."

Dr. Krick—"When you have a patient with a bad heart, high blood pressure, cough, etc., etc., what would you do for him?"

Barker—"Call a doctor." Right again, Henery!

Seligman (while in a crowded subway)—"Well, I see that Lindbergh is going to Europe again."

Tenaglia—"Say, what does he sell?"

Seligman (after a short pause)—"Cheese."

Dr. Hepburn—"Say, Lee, do you know the difference between an associate professor and a full professor?"

Lee—"Why-a, whya....."

Dr. Hepburn—(Interrupting)—"Why an associate professor does not have time to get full."

Robinson, scientifically alert as usual is gazing through a broken scope at a pathological specimen on a slide. Dr. Barthmaier, "Fix your scope, you are not posing for the press."

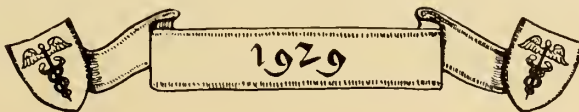
Overheard in Allentown in December, 1928.

"Oi, yass, un-huh. Sure I knowed dot Hernee for sum time yet. Vy ven he cum to Mulein-birk still he vas a bashful chap. Neffer would he look at der laddies. Often have I heard him said—'I liff by der river up, and ven you com up dot way, come over und drop in vunce.' Yass indeedy I knowed him my life all der time—he who vass such a nice poy, und now so different still."

At an old-time Darky revival meeting the pastor called for testimony from the brethren and sistern as to who had done the most good in the world. Lincoln, Grant, Washington, Lee, and several other men came in for their share of praise. As the meeting was about to close the Parson called on old Sister Jones for her opinion. She struggled up on her rheumatic joints, her left hand supporting the kidney region, and spoke as follows: "Brethren and Sistern! You all have mentioned a powerful lot of men who true enough has done some good, but I wants to tell you right here and now that there is one lady what has done me and my family more good than all of them men, and that there woman is Lydia E. Pinkham". . . And so they sang, they sang. . .

Scene—Surgical Clinic. A very pretty female onlooker is attempting to sketch Dr. Northrop operating.

Hyer—(in the seat directly behind the fair damsel becomes engrossed in the work of art and leans forward and asks her in a loud stage whisper). "Can you draw blood, baby?"





A certain Professor—"What's the matter, Hyer? Was the train late?"
Hyer—"No, doctor, the train was on time, but it was too late for the class."

Dr. Steinhilber—"Where is the pathology of syringomyelia located?"
Scanlan—(after a short pause)—"In the spinal cord."
That's putting it both roughly and broadly, Bigge.

Van Giesen—"Say, didja ever try to sit on a girl's lap?"
Horn—"I sure did; that's how I fell from Grace."

Tarrant—"Don't you think it's about time the baby learned to say 'papa'?"
Wife—"Oh, no, I hadn't intended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger."

Jones (to bridge expert)—"Now if you were in the same circumstances, how would you have played that hand?"
Robison (icily)—"Under an assumed name."

Lafferty (to prospective pledge)—"We have the finest bunch of fellows. None of them drink or smoke. None of them chew, yet we have a helluva good time."
New Student—"Are you describing a nursery?"

Roth (to Ginther)—"H-h-h-how long do-we h-h-have to s-stay h-here today?"
Ginther—"Hell, how should I know, * ! ? : x ! * I'm not running this * ! ? x ! * department."

Foust—"What did you get thrown out of the dance for?"
Horn—"I only kissed the girl several times on the dance floor."
Foust—"Well, why didn't you kiss her on the mouth."

Seen on a chart on the 6th floor:

Name of patient—D. Hayden Stouch. Occupation—"Yes" Man.
Ward 13. Bed (Doesn't use any). Admitted 1-18-29.
Students in charge—Manuszak and Coiner.
Final diagnosis—Psychosis due to

1. Music.
2. Cutting classes.
3. Superstitions.
4. Movies.
5. Hotsy Totsy.

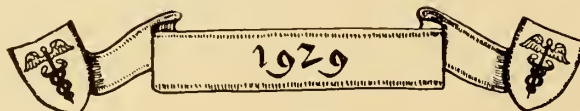
Treatment suggested—Therapeutic pack, needle spray, and (see page 1382 DaCosta's Surgery). Basis for diagnosis—Looking for lost pianos, and loosing drums. Delusions of superiority. Thinks that he has found the Lost Chord (S———c). Laughs at a bum joke. Silly laugh. Thinks he can wear a law suit.

Question—What would you do if you had a two-headed monster and a good foetal heart?
Answer—Deliver the one head and let the other remain until Christmas.

Sooy—"Do fish perspire?"
Lawler—"Of course, nut. Whadda you think makes the sea salty."

Dr. Mayer—"I suppose when you sat down at the piano everyone was surprised to find you had been practicing for weeks?"
Van Giesen—"No. As a matter of fact no one suspected it."

Athletes may come, athletes may go,
And fade as in a dream;
The horsefly is the best of all,
He's always on the team.





Feltz (in Automat)—“That ain’t no sandwich. There ain’t nothing in it.”

Hyer—“Sure it is. It’s a western sandwich—two hunks of bread with wide open spaces in between.”

First Nurse—“So little Gertrude went to her first dance last night?”

Second Nurse—“Yeh, she made her debris up at the Rho house.”

Dr. James—“How many times have I told you to be to class on time?”

Weaver—“I don’t know. I thought you were keepin’ score.”

Seyfried—“I’ll give you a hundred dollars to do my worrying for me.”

Frosh—“Great! Where’s the hundred?”

Ernee—“That’s your first worry.”

She—“Is this really my engagement ring?”

Tenaglia—“Yes, I’m playing glassies for keeps now.”

Paul Revere (shouting at window)—“Husband at home?”

Lady—“Yes.”

Paul Revere—“Tell him the British are coming.”

Paul Revere (shouting at another window)—“Husband at home?”

Lady—“Yes.”

Paul Revere—“Tell him the British are coming.”

Paul Revere (shouting at another window)—“Husband at home?”

Lady—“No.”

Paul Revere (dismounting)—“To hell with the British.”

Jones—“Is she a nice girl?”

Coiner—“I’ll say so. The other night when she dreamed of an auto ride she walked in her sleep.”

Bill Lee—“Bidus, get me three well-sharpened pencils and a couple dozen sheets of paper. I’ve got to make a list of all the promises I must forget when I’m safely elected.”

Foust—“Gabe, do you know anything about girls?”

Gabe—“Why, what do you mean?”

Little Willie—“A couple of girls walked home from school with me today and I was wondering as to their intentions.”

Student (at Allentown)—“M’friend, I wanna room on the shecond floor.”

Clerk—“But you’re Dr. ———, aren’t you? We have you registered as occupying Room 606.”

Student—“Thash perfectly correct, ol’ boy; but I jush fell out of it.”

Weiss—“Have you ever been kissed by a big, strong, handsome man?”

She—“No, could you fix it up for me some night?”

Dr. Killian—“There’s a student in this class who’s making a jackass of himself. When he’s finished, I’ll commence.”

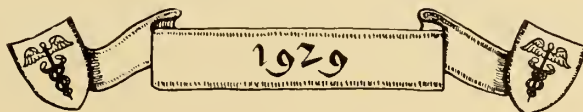
She—“If you don’t leave this room immediately, I’ll call the whole police department to put you out.”

Robison—“My love, it would take the whole fire department to put me out.”

Junkerman—“Why does Prescott keep walking up and down past the Nurses’ Home?”

Urie—“He’s window shopping.”

In buying booze be careful
Where and how you spend your jack;
You’re only living here this once,
And the stork can’t bring you back.



Professional Cards

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

RALPH BERNSTEIN, M.D.
SKIN DISEASES EXCLUSIVELY
1816 Pine Street

JAMES B. BERT, M.D.
OBSTETRICS
2506 North 11th Street

GEORGE H. BICKLEY, M.D.
GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY
1429 South Broad Street

JOHN A. BROOKE, M.D.
ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY
1431 Spruce Street

EDWARD W. CAMPBELL, M.D.
UROLOGY
Medical Arts Building

JOSEPH CHANDLER
*CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF BLOOD,
KAHN TEST*
235 North 15th Street

JOSEPH V. F. CLAY, M.D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
1806 Pine Street

LEON CLEMMER, M.D.
OBSTETRICS AND ABDOMINAL SURGERY
1530 Locust Street

JAMES HARWOOD CLOSSON, M.D.
GENERAL PRACTICE
6116 Greene Street

RICHARD J. COYNE, M.D.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Stonehurst, Pa.

JOSEPH R. CRISWELL, M.D.
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Central Medical Building
18th and Chestnut Streets

THOMAS L. DOYLE, M.D.
PLASTIC AND GENERAL SURGERY
1419 Spruce Street

HARRY M. EBERHARD, M.D.
GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY
N. E. Corner 20th and Chestnut Streets

DONALD R. FERGUSON, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIAGNOSIS
1737 Chestnut Street

CHARLES J. V. FRIES, M.D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Central Medical Building
18th and Chestnut Streets

EDWIN O. GECKELER, M.D.
*ORTHOPEDICS, BONE AND JOINT
SURGERY*
1703 Spruce Street

JAMES M. GODFREY, M.D.
ANESTHESIA
2105 Walnut Street

G. MORRIS GOLDEN, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIAGNOSIS
1629 Spruce Street

CARROLL F. HAINES, M.D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
1419 Spruce Street

ARTHUR HARTLEY, M.D.
SURGERY
341 South 18th Street

JOSEPH S. HEPBURN, A.M., M.S., Ph.D.
BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY, BASAL METABOLISM, FOODS, VITAMINS

GEORGE A. HOPP, M.D.
*CLINICAL LABORATORY
SEROLOGY, BACTERIOLOGY, BLOOD
CHEMISTRY AND BASAL METABOLISM*
Physicians' Building

WM. C. HUNSICKER, M.D.
GENITO-URINARY DISEASES
1625 Race Street

JOHN E. JAMES, M.D.
250 South 18th Street

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, M.D.
GENERAL PRACTICE
6410 Germantown Avenue

WAYNE T. KILLIAN, M.D.
ANESTHESIA
4501 Spruce Street

WILLIAM R. LEVIS
MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Chester, Pa.

GEORGE LORENZ, JR., M.D.
GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY
1530 Locust Street

WILLIAM L. MARTIN, M.D.
GENERAL SURGERY
438 Levering Mill Road
Merion, Pa.

RUSSELL K. MATTERN, M.D.
GENERAL PRACTICE
6922 Ogontz Avenue

JOHN P. MAYER, M.D.
N. W. Cor. Highland and Concord Avenues
Drexel Hill, Pa.

WARREN C. MERCER, M.D.
GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS
1925 Spruce Street

FRANK O. NAGLE, M.D.
DISEASES OF THE EYE
N. E. Cor. Chestnut and 20th Streets

HERBERT L. NORTHRUP, M.D.
SURGERY
Medical Arts Building

NEWLIN F. PAXSON, M.D.
GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS
250 South 18th Street

FREDERICK C. PETERS, M.D.
DISEASES OF THE EYE
N. E. Cor. 20th and Chestnut Streets

THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, M.D.
DISEASES OF THE RECTUM
5133 Chestnut Street

DESIDERIO ROMAN, M.D.
SURGERY
250 South 17th Street

D. A. ROMAN, M.D.
GENERAL PRACTICE AND OBSTETRICS
1951 North Broad Street

C. DUDLEY SAUL, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIAGNOSIS
1530 Locust Street

JAMES D. SCHOFIELD, M.D.
RECTAL DISEASES
Medical Arts Building

ALFRED R. SERAPHIN, M.D.
GENERAL MEDICINE
4809 Baltimore Avenue

CLARENCE L. SHOLLENBERGER, M.D.
SURGERY
4047 Baring Street

FRED W. SMITH, M.D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Medical Arts Building

E. ROLAND SNADER, JR., M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
Medical Arts Building

THOMAS M. SNYDER, M.D.
OPHTHALMOLOGY
Medical Arts Building

DEACON STEINMETZ, M.D.
SURGERY
2314 North Broad Street

LEANDER P. TORI, M.D.
GENITO-URINARY DISEASES
1807 South 15th Street

G. A. VAN LENNEP, M.D.
SURGERY
2134 Pine Street

J. LEWIS VAN TINE, M.D.
1716 Girard Avenue
8.30 to 11 A. M.

CARL V. VISCHER, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE
5903 Greene Street

THOMAS J. VISCHER, M.D.
GENERAL PRACTICE AND OBSTETRICS
5903 Greene Street

OLIVER B. WAITE, M.D.
OBSTETRICS
5203 Chester Avenue

HARRY S. WEAVER, M.D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
1433 Spruce Street

A. B. WEBSTER, M.D.
SURGERY
Medical Arts Building

G. HARLAN WELLS, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIAGNOSIS
1627 Spruce Street

WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIAGNOSIS
Medical Arts Building

PITTSBURGH, PA.

W. IRVINE HAMER, M.D.
UROLOGY AND SYPHILIS
Fulton Building

TRENTON, N. J.

ERNEST F. PURCELL, M.D.
OBSTETRICS AND ABDOMINAL SURGERY
800 Stuyvesant Avenue
2 to 3 and 7 to 8 except Saturday and Sunday

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

JOSEPH H. BRYAN, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND DIAGNOSIS
PHYSIO-THERAPY

WILLIAM H. GUILLIUM, M.D.
INTERNAL MEDICINE AND PHYSICAL
THERAPEUTICS
505 Fourth Avenue

DAYTON, OHIO

VICTOR C. LAUGHLIN, BS., M.D.
MEDICINE AND SURGERY
Reibold Building

Sajous' Analytic Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine

If there is an answer the Cyclopedia has it

**TENTH
REVISED
EDITION**

Analytic Cyclopedia of Practical Medicine. By Charles E. de M. Sajous M.D., LL.D., Sc.D., and Louis T. de M. Sajous, B.S., M.D., and 100 Associate Editors, assisted by Corresponding Editors. Collaborators and Correspondents. Eight Royal Octavo Volumes, each containing over 800 double column pages. Thin paper format. Illustrated with text photo and half-tone engravings and numerous handsome full-page color plates. Extra Cloth, \$80.00, net. Separate Desk Index Volume Free. Kept up-to-date by Periodical Supplements.

F. A. DAVIS COMPANY

1914-16 CHERRY STREET

Philadelphia

The Hahnemann Medical College desires to thank all who have contributed to the success of "The Medic" of 1929.

A record of each school year is an important feature of College work and deserves the support of all interested in the advancement of Homeopathy.



*A MESSAGE TO
FUTURE PRACTITIONERS*

Philadelphia has long been a center in many branches of the medical profession—the Eye Physicians in particular have a world-wide reputation.

That the first Dispensing Optician started business in this city and other Dispensing Opticians have spread from here throughout the country, is a significant incident.

The Guild of Prescription Opticians, a National organization of strictly Dispensing Opticians, also originated here.

This has become an effective organization in educating the Public to the importance of medical (Eye Physician) examination for the eyes.

The close relationship between eye health and general health necessitates a very close contact between the Eye Physician and the Family Physician.

Every Guild Optician sincerely asks your co-operation toward this end.

Respectfully,

Philadelphia Guild Opticians.

Physicians' and Surgeons'

Supplies



Colonial Drug Co.

15th AND RACE STREETS

W. H. "Bill" Lentz



**THE HAHNEMANN
BARBER**

1426 Race Street

NOTICE TO GRADUATES:

It will pay you to submit your outfit order for drugs and sundries to us before placing elsewhere. We carry a complete stock of Homeopathic remedies and specialties.

Boericke & Runyon

Homeopathic Pharmacists

116 South Eleventh Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Catalogue Mailed on Request

T. R. THOMSON

Stationer

**PRINTING AND ENGRAVING
STUDENTS SUPPLIES**



252 North 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE TEST OF TIME

Established

1835



Still Serving

1929

Boericke & Tafel

HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACISTS



1876

1929

Over Fifty Years of Continuous Service

OUR WHITE DUCK CLOTHING is designed and manufactured to give Professional Correctness, Individuality and MAXIMUM SERVICE.

We use only the BEST BRANDS of STANDARD MATERIALS which we have THOROUGHLY SHRUNKEN so that our garments REMAIN TRUE TO SIZE AFTER LAUNDERING.

STOCK SIZES, or MADE TO
MEASURE

COATS, TROUSERS, OPERATING
SUITS and DISSECTING GOWNS

*Send for Catalogue D
Samples and Prices*

C. D. WILLIAMS & COMPANY

246 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OUR POLICY: To make what YOU want, and Just as YOU want it; To compete on excellence of product, rather than on price.

J. J. Findeison

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry



722 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia, Pa.

Commercial Photography

Copying and Enlarging



Berry & Homer

604 ARCH STREET

Philadelphia, Pa.

Phones: Bell, Rittenhouse 6625;
Keystone, Race 5121

RICHARD YOUNG



*Physicians' and Hospital Supplies
Surgical Instruments of Quality*



*Trusses, Elastic Stockings, Arch
Supporters and Rubber Goods*



215-217 North Fifteenth Street
Philadelphia, Pa.



THE JAMES CLARK PRESS

1231 VINE STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*This book was printed by the above firm
for the second successive year.*

*We have the pleasure of holding many
satisfied customers, some of whom we have
served for 21 years without missing an
issue.*

GILBERT & BACON

Photographers

1624 CHESTNUT STREET

Philadelphia, Pa.



OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

For THE MEDIC of 1929

Mellin's Food—A Milk Modifier

Methods of introduction of a milk modifier and of disseminating information concerning its application are comparatively insignificant.

Composition and uniformity of production are essential—but what a milk modifier will do is of paramount importance, for uppermost in every physician's mind is to use the best means at his command to help his baby patients.

Mellin's Food acts upon the curd of milk, making it flaky, soft and easily digested, thus assuring complete protein digestion followed by normal bowel movements.
(Infants fed on milk modified with Mellin's Food are not troubled with constipation.)

Mellin's Food increases carbohydrates in the highly assimilable form of maltose and dextrins.

Mellin's Food adds mineral matter derived from wheat and barley and consisting of potassium, calcium, sodium, magnesium, phosphatic salts and iron, all in a form readily utilized for the development of bone structure and for the regulation of various functions of the body.

Mellin's Food fulfills every requirement of a milk modifier and its use is consistent with the evidence accumulated since the beginning of the study of the science of infant feeding.

Mellin's Food Company, 177 State Street, Boston, Mass.



John A. Borneman

Homeopathic Pharmacist

Over twenty-five years' practical experience in manufacturing Homeopathic Remedies.

Up to date in all matters pharmaceutical. The necessity for ultra purity in strictly Homeopathic remedies is recognized and constantly practiced.

Manufacturing a full line of Tinctures, Tablet Triturates, Compressed Tablets, Ointments and Specialties that produce dependable results.

Student Outfit Orders a Specialty

Laboratories: NORWOOD, DEL. CO., PA.

*"Nationally
Known"*

Stetson
D

*"Justly
Famous"*

Clothes



Represented by

ED. J. KOLLHOFF

3613 WOODLAND AVE.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Skillcrafters

Incorporated

**"Honor Quality &
Sincere Service"**

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Engravers, Stationers, Jewelers

COMMENCEMENT & WEDDING
INVITATIONS, CLASS AND
FRATERNITY PINS AND RINGS
DANCE PROGRAMS, MENUS
AND FAVORS, DIE STAMPED
S T A T I O N E R Y

Samples on request

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



MICROSCOPES

Laboratory Apparatus and Chemicals

Surgical Furniture and Instruments

Medical Books



Edward P. Dolbey & Co.

3621 WOODLAND AVE.

Philadelphia, Pa.

AN ASSOCIATION OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN - DESIGNERS & PHOTO-
ENGRAVERS - RENDERING SUPERIOR PHOTO - ENGRAVING SERVICE
PHILADELPHIA
PHOTO-ENGRAVING COMPANY, INC.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JAMES 29 NORTH SIXTH STREET
PRESIDENT PHILADELPHIA



Engravers for this Book

A service—unique in its scope . . . a responsibility—tremendous in its varying detail . . . an accomplishment—great in the satisfaction it has given to others and to ourselves. This year we are again privileged to design, engrave and supervise the publishing of the year books of many of our leading colleges and schools, and we acknowledge with pride this service to the great Government school at West Point, THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY.

R707

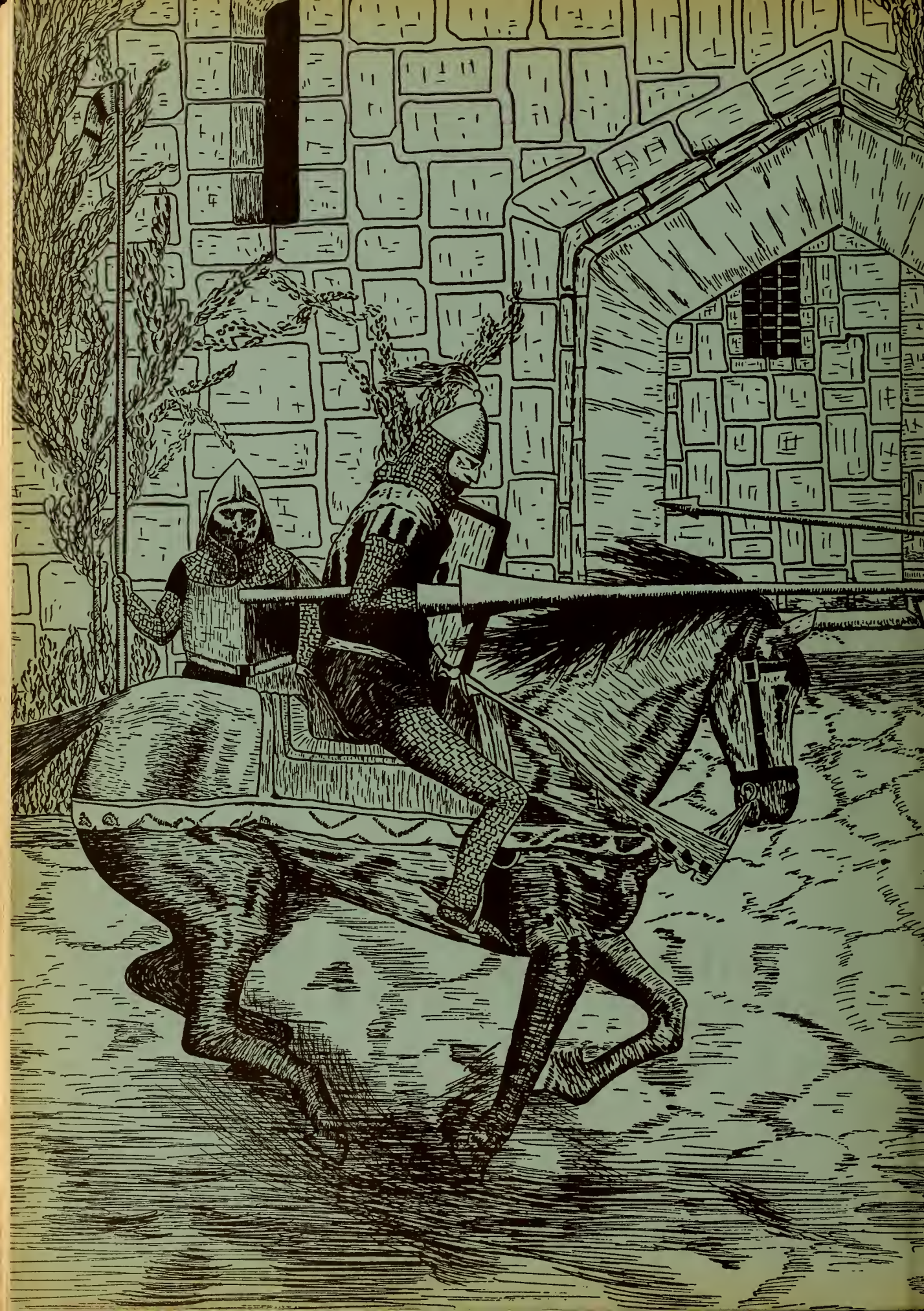
c.2
H3

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of
Philadelphia
The Medic, 1929

R707

c.2
H3

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospi-
tal of Philadelphia
The Medic, 1929



LIBRARY
HARTMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA



Wilson & Foust.

